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If any, of these rooms would be occupied in casefol another shall ask that may come with the measure of the tree at midnight. Very few of the result in the binate will act it is only the measure in the tree at midnight. Very few of the result in the binate will act it is only the measure in the binate will act it is only the measure in the binate will act it is only the measure in the binate will act it is only the measure in the binate will be tree to their homes durin the week. In fact it is only the measure in the binate will be tree do so because they have no true appreciation of the effect that a severe shock would have at the time, when is house hang together by a cleder thread. If of the one or two hundred incomer, its duration being about two seconds.

Acceptant, Ga.. September 5.—[Special.]—At the property have been seriously affected thereby, and prayer meeting a cline held all night government of the press are read with great interest; but no one has any idea of the true condition of Charleston. In the press are read with great interest; but no one has any idea of the true condition of Charleston. In the press are read with great interest; but no one has any idea of the true condition of Charleston. In the press are read with great interest; but no one has any idea of the true condition of Charleston. In the press are read with great interest; but no one has any idea of the true condition of Charleston. In the press are read with great interest; but no one has any idea of the true condition of Charleston. In the press are read with great interest; but no one has any idea of the true condition of Charleston. In the press are read with great interest; but no one has any idea of the true condition of Charleston. In the press are read with great interest; but no one has any idea of the true condition of Charleston. In the press are read with great interest; but no one has any idea of the true of maker. In this connection it is proper to state that no report transferston, S. C. Senember 5.—[Special.]
his city was visited by another earthquake betat 11:05 p. m. Its force was not very ever, its duration being about two seconds.

Accust A. Ga. September 5.—[Special.]—A seek at 10:40 tenight as in brought the people from their homes, and quite a number are name in the thorough area tonight. The dark services were well trended today, and apper meeting a talk hold all night

was experienced here. This shock was mild ist apparently of longer duration than any

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 5.—[Special.]— Several slight tremors were felt here today and the people continue to camp in the

cht from injuries received in jumping As second story window during last Tuesday night's earthquake. She is the second ictim in this city.

At 10:45 tonight, another shock, equal in verity to that of last night, was felt here. Handreds of people are still camped in the onsies. The continuance of the shocks is re severe on the buildings which are great-

UNDAY IN THE WRECKED CITY. eresting Scenes in the Parks-Religious

Fervor-The Extent of the Rains. CHARLESTON, S.C., September 5.- Charleston squiet to-day, and the Sabbath silence is only ken by the singing at the different religious meetings, which have been held in open zir. Hardly a church in Charleston is consired safe for occupancy, and the ministers of liferent denominations have for this reason ld their services in different public parks nd in the grounds adjoining the churches. ESTIMATING THE LOSSES.

Sad to say, there is no doubt that the esti-ates of loss by the earthquake is far below the eautiful this season, The city appraiser, who has gone over the whole city and is familiar with the value of property, estimates that it will cost at least 000 to put Charlestou in a position as d as that which it occupied only a week od as that which it occupied only a week to. The buildings which were scovered to be in a dangerous condition of the persons who thought they had escapwithout is jury find themselves confronted damages which are entirely beyond their stans of repair. It is for this reason that here is so much anxiety. Two-of the government engineers are expected tomorrow, and in didition to these the secretary of the treasury as been requested today to detail a number commetted civil engineers from the office of petent civil engineers from the office of pervising architect of the trassury, to in the work of examining thoroughly building so that the extent of the inju-

The relief committee, with the assistance given and promised, will be able very shortly to provide adequate shelter for the homeless andried Shirts ever gees, and can furnish them also with such as they require. There are also today in eston many persons who are suffering for want of bread and meat, and who are unable to themselves. Their wants, however, be-to be known and will be quickly met. The ernment tents have been erected in enpments in differents parts of the city. where full attention will be given to sanitary requirements, but it is calculated that at least fre thousand persons will need shelter for reeks to come, and it is proposed to erect buts on the public grounds for the accommodation of those for whom tents will not suffice. ample accommodation will be provided for the colored refugees, as well as for the whites. Item be seen at a glance that even the gener-ous assistance given Charleston by the warm hearted people throughout the United States will be entirely inadequate to meet this emer

THE WORK OF REBUILDING. If Charleston is to be rebuilt, if the houses ue to be restored, if those that are in a dan-seems condition are to be made safe, Charlesgenus condition are to be made safe, Charles-ton must have at an early day the command of at least \$4,000,000, to be lent at a low rate of interest, upon security of the property to be rebuilt or restored. No special plan in this regard is especially advocated. Indeed, there is a disposition to await in this matter the arrival of Mayor Courtenay, who reached New York from Europe today, and will be here Tuesday. In his conrage and ability, in his comprehensiveness, as well as mastery of de-tail, the people have full confidence. His presence here will be worth a thousand men nce here will be worth a thousand men

There has been no shocks of earthquake since about 11 o'clock last night, and this helps to make the people hopeful, but they are conficuted by the terrible injury to their

tuses, and this tends to depress them.

THE DAMAGE NOT EXAGGERATED.

The First Presbyterian church proves to ba ladly damaged, and the Charleston college is interparably injured. The house of the late congressman, M. P. O Connor will have to be rebuilt. The old Charleston club house, afterwards the United States courthouse, is almost a complete wreck. Colonel Batchelor, of the quartermaster's department, who arrived here today with Colonel Owens has been over the loday with Colonel Owens, has been over the

Iday with Colonel Owens, has been over the city and in an interview tonight said:

"I have seen enough to say that the rnin is widespread. The eastern part of the city is damaged most seriously, and I think there is starcely a house but will have to be pulled down. I do not think that there has been any taggrenation as to the extent of the damages, and I think that the calamity is even greater than has been reported in the press."

The only deaths resulting from the earth-quake reported today were those of two columned children, the result of exposure.

It is now hoped that the demolition of St. Michael's steeple will not be necessary, as the

haci's steeple will not be necessary, as the meation appears to be sound.

A FEELING OF HOPE, he prevailing belief here tunight is that worst is over, and that the inhabitants are earthquake. This belief is based mainly be the assurances of solonists whose the assurances of scientists, who say is only the slightest probability of a remote of more powerful shocks after the of so much time. With a feeling of arative security, thus engendered, the seas who left the city in hot haste to clude or, have begun to return in small number. have begun to return in small num-and visitors and sight seers are in an appearance. Four ting in an appearance. Four es as many people were registered dinner at the hotels today than at any e since the first visitation of the earth-ke, and all the available rooms at the vari-hostelries are except.

hostelries are engaged for tonight. Few,

them were found at the residence of Major J. H. Rebinson, a well known citizen. The building was badly wrecked in some places, while in others it seemed to have escaped injury. In one bedroom of the house the strangest freaks imaginable took place. On the side of the chamber, oil paintings were thrown from the wall with such force as to destroy the canvas and crush the frame, while on the mantelpiece, a few feet away in the same room, stood a slender, tall vase, which retained its perpendicular. On another wall in the room two or three small photographs in frames were left undisturbed, while within three feet of them the plastering was, as it were, wrenched off and ground into dust, and the scantling upon which the lathing was nailed was torn out of its place. A lounge was hurled across the room and broken to pieces, while the chairs, a few feet away, were not even overturned. In some places the gatepost on one side of the entrance was twisted off, while the other post, three or four feet distant, was neither locsened nor cracked. The old magazine in Cumberland street, a building constructed of brick, stone and concrete in the eighteenth century, which stood as a menument among the land marks of the city, having weathered three wars and many earthquakes and cyclones of the ceuntry in its time, and which carried in its wall a shell from a British gun fired during the revolution, a building which the oldest inhabitant believed could not be destroyed by any earthquake which did not engulf the city—is in rains. The tents from the war department and from Wilmington were mostly put up in the park facing the battery and overlooking the confluence of the Cooper and Ashley rivers, leading out to the bay. Fort Sumter and Moultrie, of confederate fame, are plainly in view. All the houses in the immediate locality, except that occupied by the Carolina Savings bank, are wrecked more or less, and some of them frightfully so. More than a dozen fronts have fallen into the streets. Several hal bulged so heavily that the window

and are threatening to fall at any moment. On heaps, of debris for pearly a square in every direction, the people were congregated. Before the sermon began, many experiences of Tuesday night were given, some pitiful, some ludicrous and others heartrending. A white haired colored woman, who had spent two-thirds of her life in slavery, told how her only sen, in fleeing from their home, had been brained on the stoop by the falling piazza. An aged white man, his face covered with courtnaster, depicted to a groun his narrow secane. aged white man, his lace covered with courtpaster, depicted to a group his narrow secupe,
and told how one of his neighbors was killed.

A SUNDAY MORNING SEEN.

As the sun peered through the scrub oaks
and into the tenis this morning, and the inhabitants responsively turned out to greet
their first Sunday morning since the disaster,
a thrilling scene was presented. Scores of and whether the building is habitable and be allowed to stand, may be definitely as-

their first Sunday morning since the disaster, a thrilling scene was presented. Scores of little children were seen samboling on the green, mothers were making toilets of their infants, servants were preparing breakfast over oil stoves, and the men were in groups like soldiers after a battle discussing the past, present and the future. Within a space 300 feet wide by 1.500 in length, probably one thousand persons were camped. This is one of the aristocratic portions of the city, and the campers were of the best families. A number of births have occurred, twins in two cases. This has been an exceedingly warm day in This has been an exceedingly warm day in harleston. The streets were dusty and hot, ut the breeze made the atmosphere tolerable the shade. Had it not been for the arrival of two excursion trains, bearing 1,200 people from Savannah and intermediate points, and religious services in the open air, the day would have been an exceedingingly quiet one. With the full blush of morning, however, arose the voices of the negroes in the public places. They got up singing and shouting. By 10.30 They got up singing and shouting. By 10.30 o'clock, services were in progress at a dozen points. In Washington square hundreds of splendid voices blended together in perfect harmony. The singing could be heard at a distance of a mile. A number of men and women gave their "experiences," after the general sermon. There was a perfect din of rejoicing, and doubtless some good will result. A greater revival was probably never witnessed than the one in Washington square. At 4 ed than the one in Washington square. At 4 o'clock there was a general mass meeting at the corner of Broad and East Bay streets, near the city postoffice. Thousands of people attendthe city postonice. Thousands of people attended and elequent sermons were preached by volunteer ministers. The singing was beautiful and the teachings impressive, while the surroundings of the meeting were thrilling. On every hand are three story buildings, the highest, with very few exceptions, in Charleston, the city having only a small number of tall structures.

At times during the early exercise the old postofice building trembled before a soughing sea breeze, and its cracked walls threatened to crush every one within reach. The preaching on the public Crier's block at this place, which is known as the "Auction Mart," was in marked contrast with what is usually witnessed there. Only visitors and citizens. was in marked contrast with what is usually witnessed there. Only visitors and citizens going to and from worship were in the streets today. It is now quite plain that there will be no suffering after a day or two, although some instances of hunger and want in poor families are reported. Enough money will probably be received to meet immediate wants. The relief committee will open a general supply store and issue rations to the help-less and needly.

A party of scientists, headed by Professors Mendenball and Medice, returned tonight at eight o'clock from an exploring trip north of the city. They visited the Ten mile hills, Summerville and Lincoln. They give no cheering news. At Summerville they felt nine distinct shocks, and say the people are terrified and leaving that section of the country. Some strange freaks of the earthquake were found and photographed. Mo to the three hundred houses at Summerville are wooden buildings, and, as a consequence, the damage is largely confined to their interior. Of one building the foundation had been affected on one side to the extent that the structure had THE SCIENTISTS RETURN. one side to the extent that the structure had tipped over in a half reclining position, while the remainder of the foundation of both sides of another house, it was found, had parted and shot outward, permitting the structure to drop to the ground. On many houses one chimney had been destroyed and the other left intact A number of geysers were found, some ten feet in diameter, and nothing has been found long enough to probe their depths. None are spouting, while all are fall of water. Summerville has fared worse than any other part of the country hereabouts, and it will be almost depopulated. Professors Mendenhall and McGee take friendly issue as to the cause of the earthquake. The latter maintains that

they are the result of land slides, while the former believes that they are the result of a reac justment of the earth, or a conforming of the exterior to the Interior of the earth, and points to the geysen as evidence that the earth is settling and the surface lowering. Professor Mendenhall anticipates another shock tonight, between 10:20 and 2 a m., when the tide, which rises here to a height of six feet, is at full flood. He thinks the weight of the water along the shore line of Charleston, which is over five miles in length, is the immediate determining nower or cause of the carthquakes. The fact of the tide being in, and the pressure off the coast line, he says, might also proveks a shock.

Professor Mendenhall, who studied the cause and effect of earthquakes in Japan for several years, for the purpose of perfecting an instrument to foretell them, created some amusement in the Charleston hotel last night. Since he has felt the effects of hundreds of earthquakes it was presumed he could not be induced to abandon his room at this benefity. The building is four stories here, stucco and brick, and of antiquated architecture with very high coilings throughout. He was proceeding up stairs to his room when the last shock of the night came. The porter, who was showing him up, stopped on the faint approach of the sound, and when he decided what it was, dropped the picture of water, went leap-frog fashion over the professor and dashed down stairs. Professor Mendenhall did not stand upon dignity, but rushed down and into the street. Later he called a carriage, and was driven to Professor Mendenhail did not stand upon dignity, but rushed down and into the street. Later he called a carriage, and was driven to the battery and slept on the seat of the vehicle till daylight. The announcement that other shocks are likely to occur tonight has revived the partially allayed fears of the people, and for at least one more night the open air will be the popular place for refuge and rest. Anything affording shelter from the atmosphere in the public places commands a good price. Carriages are hired at \$2 an hour, and then rented out as sleeping places.

COURTENAY'S RETURN.

The Mayor of Charleston Arrives Back From NEW YORK, September 5 .- Hon. Wm. A. Courtenay, mayor of Charleston, S. C., arrived this morning on the steamer Etruria, from Liverpool, and proceeded by the first train for Charleston. He authorizes the statement that he will receive and be responsible for all tents that may be forwarded by the national guard to Charleston, where they are imperatively needed by the many sufforing and homeless people. To secure this end he has appointed the following named gentlemen to act as a committee of arrangements: Wm. S. Hastie, of Charleston, S. C.; W. H. Rhett and T. B. Lanneau. The headquarters of the committee are at 317 Broadway, New York. The tents will be forwarded by the steamer Delaware, (pier 27, North river) of the Charleston line, free of charge, Wednesday, September eight, or by express, if they can be procured sooner.

WHAT THE MAYOR SAID.

In an interview Mayor Courtenay said: 'Knowing the endurance of our people as I do, their coolness and bravery under all circumstances, I am satisfied from the news I found here on my arrival up to Saturday afternoon, that the sufferers require immediate and substantial relief. Many thousands of people must be provided with shelter from the weather at once. Hundreds of houses will have to be rebuilt, and a very much larger number cannot be inhabited until extensive repairs are made. It is a case of urgency, and if fully understood, will, I am sure, be met."

FIRST NOTIFIED OF THE NEWS.

The steamer Eturis crossed the bar in the that may be forwarded by the national guard

if fully understood, will, I am sure, be met."

FIRST NOTIFIED OF THE NEWS.

The steamer Etruria crossed the bar in the lower bay at 1 o'clock this morning. When the pilot boarded the vessel, he carried a quantity of letters and papers for Mayor Courtensy, and it was then that he first learned of the earthquake. He was told, too, that his wife and family were saved, but that they were rudely tented on a lawn near their ruined home on Montague street. Mayor Courted. ed home on Montague street. Mayor Courte-nsy landed at 7 a.m. today, and at once sent a message of cheer and reassurance to his

family. At his hotel he said:
"I don't know what to say. The news is almost incredible. I am overwhelmed with anxiety. How to meet the exigencies of the hour I am not prepared to say. The disaster, from what I can learn, must be one from which menths will be required to recover. which months will be required to recover. I do not worry about the business or commerce of the city. The pressing question is as to the provision for the homeless. Ours has been a sorely tried community, but of one thing I am certain, that is, that whatever can be done by the people of Charleston for themselves will surely be done. I see that some correspondents say the city government is weak and inefficient, but what, I must ask, can be done at a time of such a disaster? Time will be required to right matters. The city government has its hands full. There are inmates of hospitals to care for, besides other matters connected with the interests of the large city. Add to all clear

are inmates of hospitals to care for, besides other matters connected with the interests of a large city. Add to all else the fact that about forty prisoners have escaped, and there can be no wonder that theft is going on even at this critical time. In a few days, however, order will be restored. I cannot see what is to be done, besides getting all the assistance possible in our time of need. What is needed most now is means of shelter until the wrecked buildings can be restored. The people need canvass for tents, and many, I am informed, are starving because food cannot be got into the city. The worst is that much suffering will ensue among people of moderate means, who are too proud to make their wants known. The people of Charleston must have prompt aid to tide them over the next few days. After that they will recover rapidly, for they are plucky, and will do all they can to gain their feet sgain."

feet sgain."

Mayor Courtenay left here at 4:30 p. m., todsy, bound for the ruined city. With Mr. Courtenay, on the Etruria, came two prominent cotton merchants of "Charleston, W. Fatman and H. W. Frost. Mr. Frost was welcomed on his arrival by his wife, who, with their children, had been spending the summer at West Point. Mr. Frost said today:

"I am completely stunned by the terrible tidings, and cannot yet realize the extent of the calamity. From private sources, I learn the misery in Charleston is indescribable. To add to all else, winter is not far away, and September in Charleston is a rainy mouth. Charleston needs help now if ever. What is to be done must be done at once, and "he added, "we have lost a great real, but little compared with other's losses. The worst is that the high wind from the southeast is liable at any time, and that would swemp the water front."

Mr. Frost highly commends the committee of Cherleston citizens who have charge of the meney, subscriptions and aid supplies.

"I know them all," he added. "They are smong our most solid business men, and anything sent to them will be disposed of to the best advantage." OTHER GENTLEMEN INTERVIEWED.

RELIEF FOR CHARLESTON.

Charleston antierers. The following dispatch

COLLECTING THE FACTS. Information Wanted As to the Nature of the

Earthquake.

Washington, September 5.—The geological survey in pursuance of the order of its director, to make a thorough study of the phenomen of the earthquake of August 31st, has prepared a circular, to be sent to all parts of the affected archard adjacent country, calling for detailed information upon the subject, from whomscover may have information, even of an apparent trivial character to impart. The observer is requested first to state his own position, whether indoors or out, upstairs or down, whether standing, walking or sitting, and to describe the ground of his locality, whether backy, earthy or sandy.

An Earthquake at Sen.

An Earthquake at Sea.

BOSTON, September 5.—Captsin Jones, of the schooler, Frank Harrington, at this port, from Baltimore, reports that on August 29, at 3:30 p. w., while half way between Gay Head and Cutthhunk, he experienced two distinct checks of earthquake, each about three or four seconds in duration. There was an interval of probably two minutes between the shocks, which caused the vessel to tremble perceptibly, but no injury resulted.

ECHOES FROM THE GEORGIA QUAKE. Same of the Scenes and Incidents of an Event-ful Week.

From the Brunswick, Ga., Appeal.

Mr. John Heins was over this week from Darien, and reports that a colored man was giving a magic lantern exhibition in one of the colored churches last Tuesday night, and that he had just thrown upon the canvas a representation of the assassination of Garfield when the shock came. The operator jumped out of the window and the crowd went out of the door. As soon as the first shock was over an old negro woman announced that it was a visitation "from de Lord for usin' de church house for a show," and suggested that summary vengeance be administered upon the wicked young man who had dared to do such an unbellowed thing. The crowd looked a' it in the same light, and the poor fellow sought refuge in flight, and only saved himself by reaching the swamp before his pursuers overtook him, who returned to the church and held divine service by way of propidiation for the great sin. From the Brunswick, Ga., Appeal.

AN IMMENSE METEOR.

From the Bainbridge, Ga., Democrat. At Wardell's drug store a row of large bot-tles on an upper shelf fairly dauced, and came near being shaken off; and Dr. W. being alone at the time—and having once before felt the quake of the earth, and also being a scientist of some note, recognized the phenomenon and becan at the absolute that the chemotrons. began at ence to take observations. Examining the thermometer he found the temperature to be 80 degrees, and the barometer indicating a high pressure—registering 29 88, and the time of the duration to be a little over sixty seconds.

An impression meteor was seen passing from

An interpretable and the first shock of the earthquake was felt, and is described by
those who saw it to be the largest they had
ever seen. Dr. M. N. Paulett saw it distinctly
for several seconds, and describes it as being
as large as a half barrel, moving about the
speed of a passing railway train, emitting as large as a hair barrel, moving about the speed of a passing railway train, emitting sparks and a noise similar to that made by a torch hurled through the air, and leaving a train of bright red light fully ten feet in length, which gradually faded from view. Everything was brilliently illuminated during its passage, and after its disappearance a noise similar to a low thud was heard, followed by a low rumbling noise as though the meteor had struck the earth. In a few minntes thereafter the earthquake followed, as described above.

A RUSH FOR THE DOOR. From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette.

The shock occurred while services were being held at the Baptist church. The congregation was large, and when the building began to rock to and fro there were several cries of "carthquake," and a general rush was made for the door. Rev. W. S. Ramsey endeavored to quiet the fears of the congregation and par-tially succeeded, although fully two-thirds of the congregation ran out. After singing a hymp. Rev. Mr. Barrett finished his discourse.

hymp, Rev. Mr. Barrett finished his discourse.
REVILL'S REVELATIONS.
From the Greenville, Ga., Vindicator.
The last prayer at the Baptist church closed as the first shock struck the building. The shaking of the house, rattling of the windows and cracking of the walls produced the impression that the building was falling in. Ladies screamed and swooned, while a wild rush was made for the door. One or two boys were knocked down and bruised by being stepped upon.

In the country, five miles from town, the In the country, five miles from town, the parents were attending church in Greenville. The windows began to rattle, the house to shake, and half a sozen bricks came tumbling down the chimney and rolled out on the floor. One young man seized a double-barreled shotour, another a pistol and carving knife, and stood ready to attack the unseen foc.

A Greenville man came rushing from the hotel with his babe in his arms, and in an excited warmer used upon the praying recolds.

excited manner urged upon the praying people who believed in the Bible, to pray, and to be-

gin at once. .
Another Greenville man who did not go to Another Greenville man who did not go to preaching that night, is said to have told his daughters when they started to church to look the door on the outside, and carry the key with them, so that they might get in on their return without disturbing the father. The earthquake found the gentleman thus locked in, and gave him a frightful shaking up, he wandering through the darkened and quaking room, stumbling over rocking chairs, unable to find an exit from the building that threatened every moment to bury him in its ruis. SEEKING SAFETY IN LEXINGTON.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.

From the Ogiethorpe, Ga., Echo.

On every corner we met excited parties, all with either some Indicrous or solemn tale to tell. Ladies rushed from houses and screamed for help, while the brave men folks ran for clear places to be safe from falling buildings, but luck ily there were none of these. The courthouse columns stood the shock, but at Doetor Chedel's residence several brick were shaken from the top of one of his chimneys, and from other quarters came word that houses were cracked and chimneys leaning, etc., but daylight proved that mest of these were in the imagination. Quite a large congregation had gathered in one of the colored churches, and it is said it was a grand scramble to get out. Women and children were knocked down and trampled upon, and a howliset up that could have been heard for miles, but with all this, as one of them told us, "Boss, dey was only jes half minute gittin out sn' way from dar."

CALLED TO REPENTANCE.

CALLED TO REPENTANCE.

From the Madison, Ga., Madisonian.

There is a revival in progress at the negro Baptist church in this city, and, when the first shock was felt, it is reported that Rev. Allen Clark interrupted his sermen to go out and fird out what the trouble could be. Returning he said: "Brethren, that is the Lord speaking to you in thunder tones now. He is shaking up you ainners with a terrible earthquake."

Dan Dawron, one of his congregation, cried

out, 'Dat's so, Brudder Clark. Preach us de geepil, and preach it quick!"
Rev. S. A. Bursey is assisting in a revival meeting at Antioch, in this county. At the time of the severe shock he was calling up mourners to the altar. Just before the shock he said: "Sinners, I beseech you to turn from your evil ways and accept the Lord. This may be your last opportunity, and if rejected an awful doom will rest upon you." At this moment the shock came, and the congregation, that had faltered up to that moment, rushed forward to the altar, and report has it that this good minister was almost smothered by panitent sinners falling around him in prayer.

AN EDITOR'S THOUGHTS TURNED TO HEAVEN.

AN EDITOR'S THOUGHTS TURNED TO HEAVEN.

tent sinners falling around him in prayer.

AN EDITOR'S THOUGHTS TURNED TO HEAVEN. From the Columbus, 6a. Enquirer-Sun.

'Did you ever read the 16th verse of the 21st chapter of Revelstions. No? well, read it and you will get some interesting figures about the world above the skies. It gives the dimensions of heaven, and reads this way: 'And he measured the city with a reed, 12,000 furlongs. The length and the breadth and the height of it are equal.'

"Have you ever made the calculation?"

"Yes, here it is now:" and he handed the renorter the following:

"Twelve thousand furlongs equal 7,920,000 feet, which, being cubed, is 496,793,085,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. Reserving one-half of this space for the throne and court of heaven, and half the balance for streets, we have the remainder 124,198,272,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. Divide this by 4,006, the cubic feet in a room sixteen feet square, and there will be 30,321,843,750,000,000 rooms. Now, suppose the world always did and always will hold, 900,000,000 inhabitants and that a generation lasts thirty-three and ene-third years, making in all 2,070,000,000,000 inhabitants. Then suppose there were 100 worlds equal to this in the number of the inhabitants and duration of years, making a total of 2,979,000,000,000,000 persons, and there would be more than a hundred rooms sixteen feet square for each person.

PRINCE ALBXANDER. The Sensation Caused by His Abdication

from the Throne.

LONDON, September 5.—The Post's Berlin

London, September 5.—The Post's Berlin correspondent says: Emperor William proposed Alexander's telegram to the czar as the best means of effecting a reconciliation, and that the czar's reply was, therefore, a direct blow at the emperor. The correspondent further says that the news of Alexander's abdication caused the utmost indignataon against Russia among the German army officers.

Advices from Vienna say that the news of Alexander's abdication was received with consternation incre, the prince's action being looked upon as the beginning of a serious stage of the Bulgarian question. It is believed in Vienna that the abdication will not deter Russia from attempting to occupy Fulgaria, a proceeding which Austria cannot allow. Dispatches from Sofia say that the Russian party there, headed by the Russian consulate, show signs of great activity and are preparing an address to the czar. It is expected that Prince Alexander will go to Servia, thence to Darmstadt, and thence to England. M. Popoff and numerous Bulgarian officers have decided to accompany him.

Thousands of copies of the czar's reply to

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Thousands of copies of the czar's reply to

Thousands of copies of the czar's reply to Prince Alexander have been printed by order of the Russian consul, and distributed among the people. It is believed Russia will give the throne to the duke of Oldenburg, who is commat der of the cavalry division at St. Petersburg, and a favorite of the czar's.

Sir Edward Thornton, British ambassador at Constantinople, has been summoned to Londen by Lord Iddesleigh, British foreign secretary, to consult on Bulgarian affairs. It is expected Sir Edward will return soon. It is defined that he is succeeded by Sir William White.

White.

The Bulgarian officers favorable to the prince, have held a meeting and decided to retain Alexander by force. In an interview, M. Karaneloff said he believed that the fate of the nation was irrevocably linked with Prince Alexander's destiny, but the difficulty of the situation was almost insuperable. He told the prince of the plot four days before the coup d'etat, but he refused to listen to any accusation against his officers, and those in

accusation against his officers, and those in the plot were left free to act.

The Belfast Rioters.

Dublin, September 5 —At Bally Maccarett, a suburb of Belfast, today a mob attacked and severely handled four policemen and wrecked the house in which the men had taken refuge. Military aid had to be summoned to effect the rescue of the policemen. Two of the rioters were arrested. An Orange funeral procession teday was attacked by Catholics, and there was much throwing of stones.

Death of Samuel Morley.

LONDON, September 5.—Samuel Morley, member parliament, died at midnight. He was a prominent champion of the Protestant nen-conformity, and made many liberal donations to that cause. He was born in 1809.

BL COYATE AT WORK. The Mexican Inhabitants Greatly Exer-

cised.

GALVESTON, September 5.—The Galveston News' New Laredo special says that great excitement prevails in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, this evening, over the arrival of three wounded soldiers, who had just returned from a fight which the government troops had this morning near Sause, thirty miles distant with the revolutionist forces under command of the notorious Et Coyote. The fight took place about sun up, in which the government troops were worsted, having two men killed and three wounded, besides several cavalry horses shot. Volunteer companies are being organized for the protection of the city, as an attack is momentarily expected by the forces under El Coyote. Reinforcements of eighty soldiers are on the train from Monterey, which is due at 8 p. m., but it is apprehended that El Coyote will reach and destroy the railroad before the train can get in.

A SOLDIER IN STATE. Thousands of People Viewing the Remains of General Cheatham.

of General Cheatham.

Nashville, Tenn, September 5.—[Special.] All day a seemingly unending train of people have passed through the capital, where the remains of General B. Frank Cheatham lay in state in the chamber. The floral decorations were most profuse and elegant in character, including one large piece from Geo. H. Thomas post G. A. R. The local military, the Hermitage Guards, the Burns Artillery and the Harding Artillery were on guard during the fay. The surviving Mexican veterans of this vicinity visited the capitol in a body to view the remains of the comrade, as did the survivirg members of his staff during the late war. There will be almost a total suspension of business during the hours of the funeral tomorrow. The funeral will be the largest ever in the history of the city. Very many soldlers from a distance have arrived, and will arrive tomorrow, to attend the funeral services.

The Newberry Election

The Newberry Election.

Newberry, S. C., September 5.—[Special.]—
The election passed off quietly on Taesday, with the following result: For the legislature, Dr. S. Pope, E. P. Chalmers and J. L. Keitz are nominated; for treasurer, A. H. Wheeler; for suditor, W. H. Houseal; school commissioner, G. G. Sale, probate judge, J. B. Fellers, are nominated. There was no nomination for county commissioner, a majority being necessary and none of the candidates receiving it.

THE RED FLAG.

THE ANARCHISTS MAKE ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION.

Parsons Makes an Appeal to the Aparch Make Reprisale Should the "Dear Marty be Hanged-The Presence of General Parsons Among the Motley Crew.

CRICAGO, September 5.—Three thousand so-cialists and their sympathizers took the train for Sheffield, Indians, this morning, to attend a picnic given by the socialistic pub company for the purpose of raising money for the defense of the condemned anarchists. Prominent among these, there could be seen General Parson, brother of A. R. Parsons, Balthazer Rau, Chris. Spies, Ferdinand Spies, and others of the former leaders. The fathe of Oscar Neebe and Dr. Ernest Schmidt also attracted attention. Admiring crowds gathered around Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Schwab, both of whom talked loudly and defiantly of anarchy, present and to come. After speeches by French and Germans, a song in German was sung to the tune of the "Marseillaise," with great enthusiasm, and then Mrs. A. R. Parsons stepped to the front, being greeted with great applause. She was as pronounced as ever in her speeches, bitterly denouncing the whole proceedings of the

"If said she, "these men are hung, it will be foul murder. If they are hung, and you people before me do not resent it powerfully, and so that it will be remembered for many years to come, you are nuworthy to be called men. In the words of Thomas Jeffersen, that were quoted at Haymarket on that historic night, 'resistance to tyranny is obedience to God.' If the men who have ground you under their feet for so long are not tyrants, who are? If your late action has not been obedience to God, what has it been? When the conviction of our glorious martyrs went abroad all over the world, kings and queens clapped their hands, and why marty rs went abroad all over the world, kings and queens clapped their hands, and why would they have done so on hearing of the conviction of any ordinary murderers? No, indeed. It is because they know their own weakness, and fear our strength, that they rejoice in the downfall of our heroes. It is your duty, and I demand of you, to eche, the crash of those seven scaffold traps by a counter crash that all this country will hear, and hearing tremble. You know that it is for you and our glorious principles that these men now suffer in their cells. See that their persecution does not go unrewarded."

Similarity of opinion between the speaker and the andience was evinced by the wild and prolonged cheering and waving of many red flags in the hands of the excited anarchists. No more speech making occurred, and the day found an end with much beer drinking accompanied by repetition of the "Marseillaiss," and the copious fluttering of red flags.

THE SEA SERPENT AGAIN.

He Lashes the Hudson with His Tail-A Propeller Gives Him the Right of Way.

Rondont, September 5.—The sea serpent which was seen in the Hudson river near Kingston Point on Sunday by a number of persons has again been seen. Carl Fisher, of Rondont, went to Kingston Point yesterday, and the man in charge of the wreck of the steamer Daniel Drew told him he saw the sea serpent the night previous. It was making its way murth, with its head extended about five feet out of the water. It veered from its course long enough to give chase to two young men who were rowing a small toat. They reached the Dutchess county shore in safety, but terribly frightened. The menster grew furious when it saw the young men had escaped. It lashed the water with its tail, which seemed to be about seventy five feet distant from its head. Its head was as large around as a flour barrel, and its eyes which were of a greenish hue, looked "devilish." Before starting up the Hudson again, it squirted from its mouth a stream of feam resembling long shavings from a pine plank. Propeller Gives Him the Right of Way.

plack.
Captain Conkling, of the propeller John H. Cordts. also saw the serpent. He gave it the right of way in the channel. It was seen this morning abresst of the Flatbush ice houses. A man named Jonah, who brings ice to Rondout from Feonom is way the manufact. When he first Esopus, tasw the monster. When he first beheld it he took it to be an immense tree floating leisurely along with the tide. This notion was dispelled when he saw the sup-posed tree throw about twenty feet of its length out of the water. William Stephens, son of Mayor Stephens, of this city, has talked with persons who saw the serpent. talked with persons who saw the serpent. Their descriptions of the monster do not vary in the least. A number of people from Kingston city visited Kingston Point today in the hope of getting a glimpse of the creature.

HONEYMOON IN AUTUMN.

The President and His Bride in the Adirondacks.

Stevens House, Lake Placid, N. Y., September 5.—This has been a parfect september day, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the president's party. The atmosphere was beautifully clear, even for this region, which is at an elevation of 2,000 feet, and the white-faced mountain, with its bold top and furrowed clopes, plainly showing the paths of several landslides, was clearly visible from that corner of the hotel piazza where the president's party sat enjoying this prettiest but of lake and mountain scenery in the Adirondack wilderness. White-face mountain is only half a dozen miles distant. Its summit affords a clear view of Lake Champlain and the Green mountains of Vertant. Its summit affords a clear view of Lake Champlain and the Green mountains of Vermont; of a portion of Canada and the St. Lawrence river, down on the northern horizon, and of numerons lakes, islands and hills to the west and south. Ladies occasionally make the ascent on this side of Whiteface, and steep as it is Mrs. Cleveland would attempt it did the president's plan permit a stay of one day longer in this vicinity. This afternoon the whole party of six called upon the family of Edward B. Bartlett, of Brooklyn, at their log camp on the west shore of Lake Placid, one of the most unique summer residences to be found in these woods. At President Cleveland's invitation, Rev. Dr. George Hepworth, of New York, accompanied the party. A hard day's drive through the wilderness is promised for tomorrow.

Stopped by the Sherix.

Stopped by the Sheriff. Stopped by the Sherist.

HUNTER'S POINT, L. I., September 5,—
Great consternation prevailed today among
the proprietors of the numerous baseball parks
in the town of Newton, where Sunday games
are played, at the appearance of a posse of
deputy sherifisate each of the these resorts,
who notified the proprietors that no baseball
playing would be permitted today. The game
hetween the Brooklyn and Athletic clubs had
reached the sixth inning, however, before the
sterist's force appeared on the scone.

The Brooklyn and Athletic clubs played
five and a half innings today, after which the
sherist stopped the game. The score then was
Brooklyn 11, Athletic 3.

At Louisville—Louisville 8, St. Louss 2.

Kilgore, of Van Zandt.

Longview, Texas, September 5.—The third district democratic congressional convention yesterday, after being in session four days, and balloting over six hundred times, pusnimeusly nominated C. B. Kilgore, of Van Zandt county.

Death of John Daviso Augusta, Ga., September 5.—John Davison old and wealthy citizen, died this morning prexpectedly.

SUNDAY IN MACON.

CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CEN-

et and Pleasant Day-Services of Unusua rest-Earthquake Talk-A Shooting Af-fray-Plenty of Personals-Other Items of Importance,

MACON, Ga., September 5 .- [Special.] -Services were held in all the churches today. There was a large attendance, and the day was made one of thanksgiving for the brighter rtunes that have been allotted to our city, and the sermons were very sympathetic in their expressions as to the fate of our sister city, Charleston. Many expressions of more wordly commiscration were tendered, and many quite handsome donations were made to the relief fund.

The sermon of Rev. A. M. Wynn, pastor of she First Street Methodist church, is especially entitled to notice. His subject was "The Reeent Earthquake and Its Lessons," which he handled with marked success.

Rev. S. E. Lathrop discoursed last night on the "Scientific and Religious Teaching of Earthquakes," at the Congregational church. His audience, which was large, was quite enthused over this gentleman's intelligent combination of the subjects of science and religion.

At 4:30, religious exercises were held at the At 4:30, religious exercises were held at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association. These services have become quite interesting to the young men, and are always well attended. The people of Macon will never have occasion to regret their efforts to secure shis splendid organization,

Shooting Affair,

Macon, Ga, September 5. -[Special.]—At the plantation of Evans and Lane, in Bibb county, seven miles from this place, a quarrel arore this morning about 8 o'clock between Robert Pearce and David Thomas, both color-ed, which resulted in the probable death of the latter. The difficulty arose over the death of a mule belonging to Pearce, but which Themas had been driving to a wood wagon

during last week.

Thomas came to Poarce's house and demanded whether he had said certain things against him with relation to over driving the The quarrel commenced and Thomas struck at Pearce with a piece of wood, hitting him on the arm. At this point they were separated by Peter Lane, a colored man, and Pearce went into his house. Thomas followed with an ax, and the fight recommenced before interference could be made. As Thomas advanced on Pearce and struck at him with the vanced on Fearce and strack at him with the ax, the latter fired at him with a pistol, the ball taking effect in the ablomen. The wound will probably prove fatal. Pearce at once gave himself up to the overseer of the plantation, who brought him to town and delivered him to Jailer Birdsong, and he is now confined in the county jail. There was but one witness to the shooting, and he verifies the statement of Pearce that the act was in self-defense.

Merry Miscreants.

MACON, Ga., September 5 .- [Special.]-There seems to be an innovation in the spiritual market, which is called "earthquake whisky. It is recommended to place a person beyond the comprehension of anything as insignifi-cant as a "quake" within afteen minutes after taking a drink. There seems to have been too many sympathizers with the endeavors of our conneilmen to improve our streets at an appropriation of one thousand dollars, and they proceeded in a body to "paint the town car-mine." There are over forty arrests on the dockets, most of them for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and recorder's court today promises lively times.

MACON, Ga., September 5-[Special.]-Mr. John C. Flynn, the bicycle crank, spent Sunday at his home in the country, a few miles from Macon. Miss Pauline Logan, who has spent a short visit in Eatonton, has returned to the city.

if A. B. Linderman registers from Philadelphia, at the Brown house.

Mrs. E. H. Dottenheim has returned from a monthern visit

northern visit Mr Joseph Waxelbaum leaves today for New Mork city.
Misses Hattie and Waltie Rogers have returned from an extended visit in Guyton, Ga.
Mr. C. P. Toney has accepted a position with the
Empire store. He was formerly connected with
Juhan & Co., and has many friends here to wel-

ome his return.

Mrs. H. R. Richards, who has been quite ill, is now somewhat improved, and has gons on a visit f a Bridges, who intends spending a few days in the city, is welcomed by a large nost of friends. He was the former popular agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad at

this piace.

Mr. L. O. Stevens has entered into business with
his brother, Mr. J. P. Stevens, of Atlanta, and, with
his brother, Mr. J. P. Stevens, of this home after a his brother, Mr J. P. Stevens, of Atlanta, and, with his family, will make that city his home after a short visit to corth Georgia.

Captain R. W. Bonner, the efficient and popular assistant pestmaster of this place, is reported somewhat improved in health today. He has been suffering from an affection of the liver.

Mr. Jim Rogers, of Guyton, is one of Macon's visitors.

isitors.

Mrs. J. B. Strother, of Beaufort, S. C., is the guest fluor parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brantley, on

College street
Mrs. R. H. Brown has returned with her family
from a trip in north Georgia.

SAVED THE DOG.

After Having Fallen Into a Shaft Sixty Feet

CLAYTON, Ga, September 5—[Special.]— Mr. R. A. Wood, one of the solid citizens of Macon county, N. C., reports that while out hunting a few days ago, he lost a very valuable dog. After searching for him for a day or two, he came to an old shaft, sixty feet deep, at the mica mines, and from the appearance of the weeds about the top of the shafe, he sup-posed his dog had fallen in. He tied a piece of meat to the end of a string and lowered it to the bottom, when the dog took hold quick er than a hungry minnow. One of the miners descended into the shaft and tred a rope around the deg's body, and he was drawn up and found to be unburt. He seemed delighted to get out, and played and barked about his rescuers for a while, thus returning his thanks, and then started for home on quick time.

An Old Acquaintance.

ROME, Ga., September 5.—[Special.]—Captain J. C. Printup has presented the horned freg, found on the Printup lot a few days since, to Mr. W. O. Connor, of Cave Spring. It is quite likely that this is the freg sent by Matt Guinon from Texas, six years ago to Mr. Jee Lumpkin and was turned loose in the yard and some five years ago lost sight of. The place where he was lost is only about one square from the point where found.

One of Sam Jones's Old Churches.

EOME, Ga., September 5.—[Special.]—A small number of the members of the Second Methodist church met Thursday night and decided to begin, as soon as possible, the erec-tion of a larger building. Out of the small growd \$1,600 were subscribed for this purpose. It was built by the Rev. Sam Jones when he was on the Desoto circuit. The new building on to be of brick.

Covington Will Die.

SUGAR VALLEY, Ga., September 5.—[Special.] In a difficulty last night at Starks, a flag station near here, two negroes, Lewis Coving-ton and Howard Wood, belonging to a ballast gapg on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, became involved in a difficulty over some trivial matter, when Wood drew his knife and cut Covington three timesonce in the back, once in the right side oace in the left side. Covington will die.

To Be investigated.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., September 5 — [Special.]
The Dr. Harris, who, the newspapers say, mistreated his wife on their way to Milledge-wille, moved to Taylorsville, this county, from Marietta recently. The matter will probably be investigated.

Died from His Injuries.

ALEANY, Ga., September 5. - [Special.] - John Leake, colored, was caught by a falling bank of dirt at the klowland springs ore banks yes-tenday, and died from internal injuries a few hours later.

TOO MUCH RELIGION.

A Colored Teacher Finds Himself Over-laden.

laden.

ATHENS, Ga., September 5.—[Special.]—
Broad street was alive with excitement yesterday userning, caused by the wild ravings and
antics of a young colored man named J. B.
Raney, who is a graduate of the Lincoln university, of Chester, Pa., and who has been
teaching school at Rarnett's chapel, near Winterville, Ga. He walked the streets all night,
raving like a mad man, and was taken in hand
by the police and ledged in the calaboose. He
at once threw himself on the floor, which he
began to pound with his heels, giving utterances to the most tragic outburst. Raney
went deranged about two weeks age on religicn, at d for some time has been as crazy as a
March hare. He has a good face, and makes
no belligerent demonstrations. He will be sent
to the asylum. to the asylum.

FOLLOWED BY A PANTHER.

The Shrilling Experience of a North |Caro lina Traveler.

CLAYTON, Ga., September 5.— [Special.]—Mr. M. H. Curtis, of Macon county, N. C., while crossing the Nantahala mountain in a covered wagon, accompanied by his wife and children and his mother, was stattled by the loud scream of a panther. The wagon was near a high bank on the roadside, and one of the children was crying, when the panther screamed, and they looked out and saw the animal within ten feet of the wagon. Mr. Curtis had no weapon except his pocket knife, and decided to attack the panther with that, but his family insisted that he should drive on to the next house, which he did. The panther screamed several times, and Mr. Curtis thinks it could have been heard three miles. it could have been heard three miles,

THE FLUID'S PREAK.

A Lady's Narrow Escape From Death in Walton County.

Walton County.

ATHENS, Ga, September 5.—[Special.]—The Rev. Simon Peter Richardson has been preaching at Bethlehem, in Walton county. White service was going on, and the stand was filled with people, a cloud arose and lightning flashed in every direction. The lightning struck a large oak tree in the encampment, and a lady with her child was sitting about twelve feet distant, but the only effect the lightning had on her was to singe the hair. The oak was split from top to betom. The The oak was split from top to be com. The name of the lady was Mrs. Timmons. An umbrella was twisted out of the hands of a young man standing near the arbor.

Killing a Rattler.

BAINERIDGE, Ga., September 5- [Special.]— Mr. Jesse Subers killed a rattlesnake which was attempting to enter the yard of Mr. Kwi-leckiin this city, as large as the calf of a man's leg and about five feet in length and carrying ight rattles. Mr. Subers encountered him on his return from dinner, lying on the sidewalk on Troup street, and speedily dispatched him. The bite of the monster would have produced speedy death, and the people in that neighbor-hood have reason to feel grateful that he was so speedily killed.

A Dublous Individual.

FRANKLIN, Ga., September 5.—[Special.]—
For some time it has been supposed that
George Potis was dead. He disappeared mysteriously, left a letter to his friends, and everything pointed conclusively to his suicide Lately, however, he has appeared in several places. His alleged suicide was to relieve his bondsmen in some legal troubles into which he had fallen in Alabama, and he worked his

The Gin House Fires Begin.

ALEANY, Ga., September 5.—'[Special.]—
The gin house on Judge John Jackson's place,
two and a half miles east of the city, was destroyed by fire. Perry Walker, a colored tenant, was ginning his "rent hale," when the
friction on the gin wheel ignited the cotton.
Nothing events a wall out its Nothing except a small quantity of seed cot-

Death From a Queer Cause.

FAYETTE, Gs., September 5.—[Special.]— Prock Mathis, who left this county and mov-ed to Texas some time ago, died from a singular cause. An insect an inch and a half or two inches long passed out of his body near his navel. It had come from the bowels, as his food passed through the opening made by it. The insect has been preserved in alcohol

Lewis Nominated in Greens.

GREENESDORO, Ga, September 5 .- [Special.]-The returns are in from all districts except one. Lewis's insjority is nearly 250. Dr. W. E. Adams and W. H. Stovall were nominated for the house. It was the heaviest vote in any primary since the war. The total vote was over 950. The nominees will be triumph.

The Flow Resumed.

ALBANY, Ga.. September 5.—[Special.]—Captain Hall has succeeded in pumping the sand out of his artesian well which has now resumed its flow. The captain is proparing to increase the flow of his well, and will by a system of pipes supply the western portion of the city with water.

THE GEORGIA MIDLAND Squads of Workmen Pushing It Through to

Completion, GRIFFIN, Ga. September 5 .- [Special.]-Work on the Georgia Midland is progressing rapidly and satisfactorily. Just three miles from town there is a squad of fifty hands at work under Conthere is a squad of fifty hands at work under Contractor Clayton. This squad is working towards Griffin. Twelve miles from here another squad of fifty hands are at work. They are also coming this way. The route through the city has at last been definitely agreed upon and work in town will begin in a short time. The route through the city is what is known as the New Orleans street route. The line runs between Mr. Mitcheli's and Dector Dornall's, crossing Poplar, as or near the intersection of Poplar and Merriwether streets, running down New Orleans street and crossing the Central railroad at the embankiment near McFarland, and from their running up by the factory. It is understood that the Georgia Midland will cross the Central on the grade and that all of the lowland on New Orleans street will be filled in. This arrangement will regain to Griffin a soot that has for a long time been an eyesore to the place, and will improve a part of the city that is now a waste.

Southern Patents.

The following patents were granted to residenis of the southern states in the issue of August 31st, 1886, and are specially reported for THE CON-STITUTION by Albert A. Wood, solicitor of patents, Atlanta, Ga .:

Atlanta, Ga.:

Hydraulic gate or water regulator, Cecil H. Col
quhoun. St. Andrews Bay, Fia.

Tee machine, Frederick Diener, San Antonio,
Tex.

Cotton packer, John T. Dulaney, near Belton,
Tex.

Flour bolt, James J. and E. T. Faulkner, McMinnville, Tenn.

Minnville, Tenn.

Car-coupling, A.M. Gregory and T. M. White,
Newton Factory, Ga
Stomp extractor, Joseph D. Hensley, Rogers, Ark.
Elevator and carrier, Charles J. Knighton, Bir-mingham, Ala. ologbam, Ala. Steam plow, William Lay, Omaha, Tex. Flue broom, Peter Light and J. Losoner, Frank-

fort, Ky.
Air brake attachment, E. W. McKenna, Louis-ville Ky.
Esth lock, Thomas A. L. Moore, New Orleans, La Filling fork for loom stop-motions, John A. Platt and R. W Whittaker, Langsley, S. C. Folding lamp for piano, Beinhard Prause, Bastrop, Tex. Sawmill carriage, George M. Robinson, Pensail carriage, George M. Robinson, Pensa-Saw mill carriage, George M. Robinson, Pensa-cols, Fia. Nut lock, Samuel L. Shellenberger, Dallas, Tex. Brick machine, Samuel L. Shellenberger, Tyler,

Tex.
Steering apparatus for traction engines, John V. Stribling. Westminster, S. C. Extension book case, John D. Walsh, Covington, Ky. Car coupling, Harry C. Webb and J. A. Kellogg, Nashville, Tenn. Shovel plow, Joseph W. Webster, Little Rock, S.

Stock muzzle, Abner Wesson, Memphis, Tenn,

A Strong Endowment

s conferred upon that magnificent institution, the human system, by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Mcdical Discovery" that fortifies it against the encreachments of disease. It is the great blood purifier and alterative, and as a remedy for consumption, bronchitis, and all diseases of a wasting nature, its influence is rapid, efficacious and permanent. Sold everywhere.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

THE NEWS BY BOTH PRESS AND

An Attempted Sulcide in Upson County Bad Con-dition of the Early County Jul-Disorder No-ted in the Greenville Churches-A Wife Murderer Stress Himself Up.

The people around Brunswick are discovering phosphate rocks.

Thomaston has purchased gasoline lamps to replace the oil lamps, which have been an eye ore to the people.

Winterville is building two new churches— Methodist and Baptist. Both buildings will be large and commodious. The Daily News and Advertiser, of Albany is now seven years old. It has had a successful career, and was worthy of it.

John D. Page, of Laurens county, was re-lieved of \$300 by a burglar a few nights ago, together with many valuable papers.

Jack Kendrick, colored, the wife murderer, near Locust Grove, gave himself up to the sheriff last week and he is behind the bars in McDonough. He claims to be innocent.

In Bartow county there are two families of the name of Dodd. They are not related, and one family is much the more charming from the fact that it is composed of nine girls, while the other is made up of eight boys.

The Montezuma Record says: At the upper ferry where the excavations are being made for the new ferry, some wonderful formations are found in the rocks and dirt, which prove are found in the rocks and dire, which prove conclusively that, at one time, where we now reside, was the deep blue sea. Mr. George Norris has a perfectly formed petrified clam which was taken from the river bank.

which was taken from the river bank.

The Early County News says:
One of our leading citizens informs us that the jail is in a fearful condition, and is a reflection upon the intelligence and progressiveness of our county. The present building is entirely inadequate to accommodate the prisoners usually placed in it, and has become a veritable stinkhole, to breed disease and death for those who are so unfortunate as to be placed within its loathsome confines. The next grand jury should look into this matter and recommend the building of a larger and better ventilated jail, where prisoners may be comfortable as well as safe.

The Meriwether Vindicator gently finds

The Meriwether Vindicator gently finds fault, thus:
We regret to say that we hear continued complaints of bad behavior of Greenville people at our churches. We are corry to place on record such a statement. The mortifying part of the statement is that this bad behavior is mainly due to the sittent of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement is that this bad behavior is mainly due to the sitis that this bad behavior is mainly due to the sitting together in church of young men and young
ladies. Some plain home talk and instruction is
needed on this line. A sort of earthquake shaking
np is necessary to reach the hardened offenders.
Let parents and lovers of decency and good order
take a bold stand against the nuisance and work
for its abatement. This article is designed to direct public attention to the matter. We hope soon
to hear a uniform indorsement of our gentle shelling of the woods followed by a cannonade from
the big guns all along the lines.

Thomestor Times: Mr. William C. Frank

Themaston Times: Mr. William C. Frank-lin, r young man about twenty five years old, living in the upper part of Upson county, at-tempted to commit suicide Thursday night by cutting his throat. For some time his mind has been considered diseased and he was closely watched by his family. A few days ago he came running from the creek where he had been fishing, declaring that some one had tried to shoot him, and seeming to be very much frightened. The earthquake Tuesday night increased his excitement, and since that time he has been constantly dreading an attack from some unknown party. Toursday even-ing he declared that twenty men would be there to kill him that night, and tried to get a gun, with which to defend himself. Failing to get this, he tried to borrow a razor, which was also refused him. When he went to bed it was noticed that he had something tightly clutched in his hand, but he evaded all questions in regard to it and refused to give it up. About ten o'clock some one passirg near his bed noticed that it was stained with blood. Investigation revealed that he had carried to bed with him a two bladed barlow knife, very rusty and dull, the edges bad-ly gaped. With this he had endeavored to take his life. He had made three cuts on the right side of his throat but owing to the dullness of the knife the wounds were very slight. On the left side was an ugly gash about two inches long which seems to have been stabbed with the point of the knife. The blade passed be-tween the windpipe and juguler vein without severing either. Dr. J. W. Suggs, Sr., was sent for to dress his wounds. At last account he was doing well, and will doubtless recover. The unfortunate man is a son of Mr. Wm. P. Franklin, one of the best and most highly es-

teemed citizens of the county. Washington Gazette: A heavy thunder storm visited this place on Monday evening of this week. For a while the lightning and thunder was terrific and the rain fall very heavy. In a very short space of time the lightning struck at three places in and near town. The greatest damage was at Judge Wingfield's gin house. There his son, Mr. John Wingfield, and two negroes had shelter from the vain. The lightning struck the comb of the house and running along the comb of the house and running along the comb, went down at different points. All three men were severely shocked and one of the negrees was apparently dead for some minutes. When Mr. Wingfield recovered from the shock he saw one negroe lying there before him, and found the other had recovered and was running off; he also discovered that the house was on fire He that the house was on fre. He dragged the dead man out into the pouring rain and ran to the house for help to extinguish the flames. When the parties returned the negro had been brought to consciousness by the rain. The physicians say he would never had been brought wife but for the fact that he was placed where the water was freely rained on him. Mr. Wingfield simply wanted to got the man out of the burning house, supposing all the while that he was really dead. Mr. Wingfield did not hear the thunder at all at the time they were shocked by lightning. The flames were soon extinguished, and the dament of the house did not amount to work. age to the house did not amount to much. During the thunder storm a bolt of lightning distributed itself over an area of several hundred yards in that part of town near the depot. In took one brick off a near corner of the store of Irvin, Cailan & Co, and shocked several persons inside; shocked J. M. Cailau, who was driving along in his buggy two hundred yards away, rendering one arm useless for a while; he thinks it also shocked his horse; one horse near by was knocked down and another brought to his knees; several persons were shocked at the corner near the end of the railroad tracks; a dog was knocked down and set to yelping; and a tree was struck at Mr. C. E. Irvin's residence, the bark being taken off in two places as if it had been done with a rock. At no place did this stroke of lightning do any damage of consequence, but the way it was distributed over so large an area is very singular. Mr. J. J. Crafton's gin house, about two miles from town, was also struck by lightning on Monday evening. At nine o'clock at night, several hours afterward, it was discovered to be on fire. The fire was seen put out, the damage being slight.

STATE SOCIETY. Gainesvilje.

Gainesville.

For two months Gainesville has been booming Within her gates have been gathered visitors from all points in Georgia and fr m her sister states having come to enjoy our bracing atmosphere and to quench their thirst with our unexceiled water.

Our hotels, Arlington. Hudson and Piedmont, tegether with our private boarding houses, Camp's Hunt's, Jenning's LaHatte's and others have been filled tooverflowing white the neighboring watering places, Gower's, New Holland and Oconee, White Sulphur have been lammed from first to insite with gay and rollicksome crowds, anxious to "catch on" to any temporary pleasure that might chance to come their way. By the way earthquakes are not on our program as of smusements, but one came slipping upon us Toesday evening at 9:15 without a "bit of warning," and believe it, oh, believe it when I say that it had a decided tendency to make some of our people very humble, and for the time being to certh their thoughts of worldy things and turn their minds to fairer fields beyond. When terrafirms liegan to rhake her massive form agay and testive crowd of gal ant beaux and charming beliet had gathered at the Arlington to "trip the light fantastic tra." They had collected in the sread, second floor, and when the 'quake came. were whiling away the flecting moments in social couverse sweet. Hark, from the tomo adoleful sound. Murder! Thieves! Robbers!

dreachil maines fell thick and fast, and the brave (!) Romeos and charming Juliets began a general stampede. One of the fair ones must have imped over the banister, for her presence down stairs was too quiet to have made if by the "step react," Not wishing for them to declare war against me, I must desist and not tell it all. However, will add that after the "scare" sheep-like they gathered in the ball room and danced till the wee sma' hours, then homeward bound sought, "Tired nature's, sweets restored balmy sleep," Still another 'quake visited us on Thursday night, but it was on the order of a house 'quake. It was manipulated by the original Besy Hamilton (Mrs. Plowman) and was in the shape of a humorous entertainment given for the benefit of the Fresbyterian church. Judge Estes introduced "Bety" to an appreciative laudict of a setembled in the chapel of the Gainsville college, and for two hours the house was convulsed with laughter. Her pregramme consisted of five preces, to wit: "Country School Exhibition," "That Night at old Mrs. Raincrow's," "Huldy, a Negro Sketch," "Two Little Negroes Catching a Chicken' and "Betsy, in Costume as old Mis' Freshours."

Delightful music, vocal and instrumental, was

Ours.

Delightful music, vocal and instrumental, was furnished between pieces by Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Van Hoose, Miss Sourie Van Hoose, Miss Maggie Boone and others. Mrs. Plowman is a fine recitationist, and has added fresh laurels to her fame by her ap-

and has added fresh laurels to her fame by her appearance here.

Professor Card, of Macon, who has been furnishing music at the Arlington this season, left on September 1, to the regret of our citizens.

Two country "cube," about twelve or thirteen years of age, were exhibiting a nine-rattler rattlemake in a wooden box, on the public square yesterday, to the smusement of the idlers.

The weatner is turning cool, and the resorters think of home, sweet home.

Should Smith Clayton inquire for me, please tell him that 1 have emigrated.

Columbus. Mrs. G. M. Williams and family have re-Mrs. Cr. M.: Williams and family have returned from Warm springs.

Mrs. B. T. Halcher and family returned yesterday from Hamilton.

Mrs. E. C Estes and Miss Lottie Hatcher have returned from Talbotton.

Hon. G. E. Thomas and bride have reached the city from Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Kirwin have left for Chattanoogs. their future home.

moogs, their future home.

Misses Lula and Laurs Branhall have returned from Geneva.

Miss Belle Allen, of Moutgomery, made a visit to Miss Bennie Crawford last week.

Miss Bennie Crawford has returned from Gainesville and Atlanta. ville and Atlanta Mrs. C. E. Hochstrasser has returned from Warm

springs.

Mrs. J. K. Orr has returned from Warm springs.

Miss Annie Laurie Allen, of Montgomery, after a
visit to triends in this city, has returned home.

Miss Erama Kate Williams has returned to Montgomery.

Mrs. Clara Dextér is in Greenville.

Mrs. W. O. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Dozier and Miss
Maggie Cook have returned from White Sulphur

Mrs. O. C. Bulloch is in Buena Vista on a visit.

Mrs. Dr. Johnson and Miss Carrie have returned from Glennville.

Miss Ella Marcus is on a visit to Miss Lelia Tigner at White Sulphur springs.

Albany. Albany.

Mrs. J. A. McDuffie, of Brunswick, is visiting her sitter, Mrs. G. W. Coates, of this city.

J. A. Bowen, of Atlanta, is registered at the Artesian house.

Mesers, Stephen Moore and George Watt, of Columbus and Atlanta respectively, are spending a few days in Albany.

Miss Belle Bacon has returned from a pleasant trip to Barnesville.

Mrs. G. M. Bacon passed through Albany today en route from Atlanta to her home at Baconton.

Henry Tarver has just returned from an extended

Mrs. G. M. Bacon passed through Albany today en route from Atlanta to her home at Baconton. Henry Tarver has just returned from an extended tri. north and reports a pleasant time. Mr. Jos Beall, of New York city, arrived in Albany today, Mr. Beall has extensive planting interest in Boogherty county.

Miss Belle Bacon has been appointed assistant teacher in the Albany academy, and the trustees of that institution are to be congratulated upon the wisdem displayed in their choice. Miss Bacon is a lady of superior educational multificatians, and is in every way fully capacitated to discharge the duties of the position.

Mr. John D. Cheves has returned to Albany and will engage in the cotton business.

and will engage in the cotton business.

Mr. Glenn Owen a popular young man of this city, has returned from a lengthy visit to Forest,
Miss. Mr. W. H. Bearden, of Madison, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. Merril Walton has recovered from his recent illness and has resumed business.

Tullulah Falls.

Among the recent arrivals at this hotel are Cecil Gabbett, general manager Western Railroad of Alabama: Dr. F. V. Walker, United States jarmy and R. G. Mann, Georgia.

The guests are delighted to think that the hotel will renain open till November.

Germans or private theatricals are given in the ball room every evening.

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Gelphia, Pa. Prof. PETER COLLIER, Chief Chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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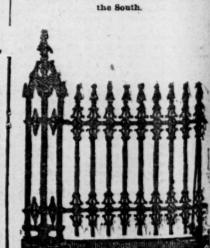
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TALMAGE'S SERM BACHED YESTERDAY

BROCKLIN, September 5,—[, the Rev. Dr. T. De Witz Talmage's trus First Samnel, chapter xx, v. halt be missed, because thy seampt," Following is the sermon if Set on the table the cutlery, and curvare of the palace, for King Saul state dinner today. A distinguishment the table for his son-in-law at the table for his s tat the table for his son-in-law,a varior. David by name. The gnessed plumed, come in and take the when people are invited to a king they are very apt to go. But before are lifted from the feast Saul loand finds a vacant seat at the table within himself, or perhaps What does this mean? Is my sun-in-law? Where is David, warrior? I invited him. I him. What? A vacant chair at a

been seated for the last time at his law table. The day before Jon coaxed David to go and occupy the table, saying to David in the week. "Thou shalt be missed, because the table and the shall be missed, because the saying to be seated." will be empty."
The prediction was fulfilled.
Inlated. His seat was empty. Tha
ant chair spoke louder than all thairs at the banquet. In almost e
the articles of furniture take a liv the articles of furniture take a fivality. That picture—a stranger are anything remark able either in or execution, but it is more to you pictures of the Louvre and the La You semember who bought it admired it. And that hymn remember who sang out of it.

that Bible—you remember who rea and that bed—you remember who and that room—you remember who had that room—you remember w quent and so mighty voiced as ar. I suppose that before Sa lets got up from this banquet t up from the vacant chair at the ta have gazed and wept at John Quin vacant chair in the house of repre-and at Mr. Wilson's vacant chair in residue vand at Harry Chair presidency, and at Henry Clay's in the American cenate, and at Pri yacant chair in Windsor castle and vacant chair in the councils of the tien, but all these chairs are unit you as compared with the vacan your own household. Have these lessons for you to learn? Are we men and women than when they field us? ed us?

1. First: I point out to you the cant chair. Old men always like t same place and in the same chair. how feel more at home, and some

you are in their place and they cot room, you jump up suddenly and a father, here's your chair." The pr it is an armshair, for he is not so st once was, and he needs a little upht hair is a little frosty, his gams a little de, for in his early days thore was dentistly. Perhaps a cane chair a inned apparel, for though you may gested some improvement; father want any of your monsense. gested some improvement; fathe want any of your nonsense. Genever had much admiratew-fangled notions. I sattable of one of my parishioners engregation; an aged man was and his son was presiding, and somewhat abruptly addressed the minister is here." Your ar liked my new thatoms or manner. er liked any new customs or manne ferred the old way of doing this never looked so happy as when we closed he sat in the arm chair in From winkled brow to the tip of t what placidity? The wave of years of his life the foot of that chair. Perhaps, he was a little impatient, and some the same story twice; but over that how many blessed memories how how many blessed memories hove you did not crowd that old chair, you did not crowd that old chart, add not get very much in the w times the old man sch ic gets ver the way, especially if he has been as to make over all his property dren with the understanding that take care of him. I have seen in

children crowd the old man's o door, and then crowd it clear into and then crowd it unto the poo keep on crowding it until the old of it into his grave.

But your father's chair was a But your father's chair was a a The children used to climb up on it for a goodnight kass, and the stayed the better you liked it. B has been vacant now for some tix niture dealer would not give you for it, but it is a throne of induce domestic circle. I saw in the Franch in the throne room the chair leon used to occupy. It was a be but the most significant part of it far "N," embro dered into the chair in purple and

but the most significant part of it for "N." embro dered into the chair in purple and your father's old in the throne room of your he affections have embroidered into that chair in purple and gold the affections have embroidered into that chair in purple and gold the Have all the prayers of that old answered? Have all the counse chair been practiced? Speak of chair! History tells us of an old three sons were victors in the Old and when they came back, thes with their garlands, and put the father's brow, the old mand when they came back, these with their garlands, and put the father's brow, the old mand the that he fell dead in the are you. O man, going to bring joy and Christian usefaliness an your father's brow, or on the won the memory of the one depot, old arm chair! With refeather, the words of my text he filled: "Thou shalt be missed seat will be empty."

II. I go a little further on and I find the mother's chair, the he areking noise as it was entired to an old chair, and were almost wern out, for I was and the chair had rocked the lit made a creaking noise as it here was music in the sound. I enough to allow us children to into her lap. That was the deposited all our hurts and wor achair that was! It was different. Perhaps there chair more gentleness, more te grief when we had as different. Percapt the care that it is more gentleness, more to dief when we had hen we were way olded, but mother criarolded, but mother crisa very wateful chair. In the children other chairs outly not that chair always kept awak awake. That chair knew all thand all those wardless songs sing to their sick children—son pity and compassion and syncucts are combined. That shopped recking for a good n may be set up in the loft or the holds a queenly power y midnight you went into ahop to get the intextenting dynchere." And louder than the core of the place of wicked am saying: "My son, what do you when you went into the homesping: "What would your knew you were here?"

And you were here?"

MIER ADE

PRICE'S CREAM a the world. The ported direct from

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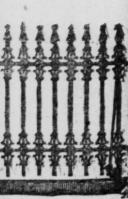
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EL, PHILADELPHIA

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

PREACHED YESTERDAY IN THE OOKLYN TABERNACLE.

A Best i'ul and Impresive Discourse on the Schiect, The Emply Mace"— The Vacant Canir in the House—The Lesson.

the Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage's text today First Samuel, chapter xx, v. 18: missed, because thy seat will be Following is the sermon in full: he table the cutlery, and chased sile of the palace, for King Saul will give state dinner today. A distinguished place is tertat the table for his son-in-law, a celebrated od planed, come in and take their places. when people are invited to a king's banquet very apt to go. But before the covgre are lifted from the feast Saul looks around and finds a vacant seat at the table. He says himself, or perhaps audibly: does this mean? Where is my son-in-law? Where is David, the great . I invited him, I expected What? 'A vacant chair at a king's ban-

The fact was that David, the warrior, had been seated for the last time at his father-in-law's table. The day before Jonathan had ed David to go and occupy that place at sble, saying to David in the words of my Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat liction was fulfilled. David was

issed. His seat was empty. That one va-mt chair spoke louder than all the occupied he hanguet. In almost every house articles of furniture take a living person-y. That picture—a stranger would not abything remarkable either in its design but it is more to you than all the its of the Louvre and the Luxembourg. You sentender who bodget it and who admired it. And that hymn-book—you remember who rocked it. And that gradle—you remember who rocked it. And that Bible—you remember who read out of it. And that thed—you remember who slept in it. And that room—you remember who died in it. But there is nothing in all your house so ent and so mighty voiced as the vacant suppose that before Saul and his tup from this banquet there was a er of wine pitchers, but all that racket was drowned out by the voice that came up from the vacant chair at the table. Many have gazed and wept at John Quincy Adams's air in the house of representatives, . Wilson's vacant chair in the viceweider or, and at Henry Clay's vacant chair a the American senate, and at Prince Albert's scant chair in Windsor castle, and at Thiers's scant chair in the councils of the French nation, but all these chairs are unimportant to conpared with the vacant chairs in a household. Have these chairs any or you to learn? Are we any better men and women than when they first address-

Old men always like to sit in the same place and in the same chair. They some-how feel more at home, and sometimes when you are in their place and they come into the room, you jump up suddenly and say: "Here father, here's your chair." The probability is it is an armshair, for he is not so strong as he succ was, and he needs a little upholding. His hair is a little frosty, his gams a little depressed, for in his early days there was not much dentismy. Perhaps a cane chair and oldfashoned apparel, for though you may have suggested some improvement, father does not want any of your nousence. Grandfather never had much admiration for new fangled notions. I sat at the

table of one of my parishioners in a former engregation; an aged man was at the table and his son was presiding, and the fatter somewhat abruptly addressed the son and said: "My soo, don't now try to show off be-cause the minister is here!" Your father nev-er liked any new customs or manners; he preferred the old way of doing things, and he never looked so happy as when with his eyes closed he sat in the arm chair in the corner. From wrinkled brow to the tip of the slippers, what placidity? The wave of the past years of his life broke at the foot of that chair. Perhaps, sometimes, he was a little impatient, and sometimes to!d

the same story twice: but over that old chair how many blessed memories hover! I hope you did not crowd that old chair, and that it did not get very much in the way. Some-times the old man sch ir gets very much in the way, especially it he has been so unwise as to make over all his property to his children with the understanding that they are to take care of him. I have seen in such cases children crowd the old man's chair to the door, and then crowd it clear into the street. and then crowd it into the poorhouse, and keep on crowding it until the old man fell out

of it into his grave.
But your father's chair was a sacred place. The children used to climb up on the rungs of it for a goodnight kiss, and the lorger he stayed the better you liked it. But that chair has been vacant now for some time. The fur-niture dealer would not give you fifty cents for it, but it is a throne of influence in your restic circle. I'saw in the French palace

for it, but it is a throne or infidence in your demestic circle. I saw in the French palace and in the throne room the chair that Napoleon used to occupy. It was a beautiful chair, but the most significant part of it was the letter 'N," embro dered into the back of the chair in purple and gold. And your father's old chair aits in the throne room of your heart, and your affections have embroidered into the back of that chair in purple and gold the letter "F." Haveall the prayers of that old chair been answered? Have all the counsels of that old chair been practiced? Speak out, old armchair! History tells us of an old man whose three sons were victors in the Olympic games, and when they came back, these three sons, with their garlands, and put them on their father's brow, the old man was so rejoiced at the victories of his three children that he fell dead in their arms. And are you, O man, going to bring a wreath of its most interesting the second of the chair arms. are you. O man, going to bring a wreath of joy and Christian usefulness and put it on to your father's brow, or on the vacant chair, or your father's brow, or on the vacative state on the memory of the one departed? Speak out, old arm chair! With reference to your father, the words of my text have been fulfilled: "Thou shalt be missed, because thy

stat will be empty."

II. I go a little further on in your house, and I find the mother's chair. It is very apt to be a rocking chair. She had so many cares

and I find the mother's chair. It is very apt to be a rocking chair. She had so many cares and troubles to soothe that it must have rockers. I remember it well. It was an old chair, and the rockers were shoot worn out, for I was the youngest, and the chair had rocked the whole family. It made a creaking noise as it moved, but there was music in the sound. It was just high enough to allow us children to put our heads into her lap. That was the bank where we deposited all our hurts and worries. Oh, what a chair that was! It was different from the father's chair; it was entirely different. You ask me how? I cannot tell; but we all falt it was different. Perhaps there was about this chair more gentleness, more tenderness, more grief when we were wayward father scolded, but mother oried. It was a very wakeful chair. In the sick days of children other chairs could not keep awake; that chair always kept awake, kept easily awake. That chair knew all the old Inllabies and all those wordless songs which mothers sing to their sick children—songs in which all pity and compassion and sympathetic influences are combined. That old chair has stopped recking for a good many years. It may be set up in the loft or the garret, but it holds a queenly power ye. When at midnight you went into that grozehop to get the intexicating draught, did you not hear a voice thas and: "My son, why go in there?" And louder than the bejsterous encore of the place of wicked amusement, a voice sying: "What would your mother do if she knew you were here?"

And you were provoked with yourself, and

you charged yourself with enpersition and fenalteten, and you went home and you went to bed, and you went home and you went to bed, and no soomer had you toucned the bed than a voice said: "What a prayerless pillow! Man, what is the metter?" This: You are too near your mothers rocking-chair. "Oh, pehaw!" you any. "There's nothing in that. I'm five hundred miles off from where I was born. I'm three thousand miles off from the church whose bell was the first music I ever heard." I cannot help that; you are too near your mother's rocking chair. "Oh," you say, "there can't be anything in that. (That chair has been vasuat a great while." I cannot help that; it is all the mightier for that; it is completent, that vacant mether's chair. It whispers, it speaks; it weeps, it cards; it mourns; it prays: it warns; it thunders. A young man went off and broke his mother's chair, and while he was away from home his mother died, and the telegraph brought the son, and he came into the room where she lay and looked upon hor face, and he cried out: "Oh, mother, mother! what your life could not do your death shall effect. This moment I give my heart to God." And he kept his promise. Another victory for the vacant chair. With reference to your mother the words of my text were fulfilled. "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty."

Some one said to a Grecian general: "What was the proudest moment in your life was when I sent word home to my parents that I had gained the victory." And the proudest and most brilliant moment in your life will be the moment when you can send word home to your parents that you have conquered your evil habits by the grace of God, and become eternal victor. Oh, despise not parental anxiety: The time will come when you will bave neither father nor mother, and you will go around the place where they used to watch you, and find them gone from the house, and gone from the field, and gone from the neighborhood. Cry as loud for forgiveness as you may over the mound in the churchyard they will not an

father used to walk, and you will think and think and wish that you had done just as they wanted you to, and would give the world if you had never thrust a pang through their dear old hearts. God pity the young man who has broughtdisgrace on his father's name. Ged pity the young man who has broken his mother's heart! Better if he had never been born; better if in the first hour of his life, instead of being laid against the warm bosom of maternal tenderness he had been coffined and maternal tenderness, he had been cofficed and expulched. There is no balm powerful enough to heal the heart of one who has brought parents to a sorrowful grave, and who wanders about through the dismal comewho wanders about through the dismal cemetery, rending the hair and wringing the hands and crying: "Mother! mother!" Oh, that today, by all the memories of the past and by all the hopes of the future, you would yield your heart to God. May your father's God and your mother's God be your God foreyer.

III. I go on a little further: I come to the invalid's chair. What! How long have you been sick? "Oh, I have been sick ten, twenty, thirty years." Is it possible! What a story of endurance! There are in many families of my congregation these invalid chairs. The my congregation these invalid chairs. The occupants of them think they are doing no good in the world; but that invalid's chair is

cocipants of them think they are doing no good in the world; but that invalid's chair is the mighty pulpit from which they have been preaching all these years, trust in God. One day on an island just off from Sandusky, Ohio, I preached, and there was a great throng of people there; but the throng did not impress me so much as the spectacle of just one face—the face of an invalid who was wheeled in on her chair. I said to her afterwards: "Madam, how long have you been prestrated?" for she was lying fat in the chair. "Oh," she replied, "I have been this way fifteen years." I said: "Do you suffer very much?" "Oh, yes," she said, "I suffer very much?" "Oh, yes," she said, "I suffer very much? I suffer all the time. Part of the time I was blind. I always suffar." "Well," I said, "can you keep your courage up?" "Oh, yes," she said; "I am happy, very happy indeed, Her face showed it. She looked the happiest of any one on the ground. Oh, what a means of grave to the world these invalid chairs! On that field of human suffering the grace of God gets its victory. Edward Payson, the invalid, and Richard Baxter, the invalid, and

Robert Hall, the invalid, and the ten thousand of whom the world has never heard, but of whom all heaven is cognizant. The most con-spicuous thing on earth for God's eye and the oye of angels to rest on, is not a throne of carthly power, but it is the invalid's chair. Oh, these men and women who are always suffering but never complaining—these victims of spinal disease, and neuralgic torture, and rheumasic discase, and neuralgic torture, and rhoumatic accuciation, will answer the roll-call of the martyrs, and rise to the martyr's throne, and and will wave the martyr's palm! But when one of these invalids' chairs becomes vacant, how suggestive it is! No more changing from side to side to get an easy position. No more use of the bandage, and the cataplasm, and the prescription. That invalid's chair may be folded up or taken apart, or set away, but it will never lose its queenly power; it will always preach of trust in God and cheerful submission. Suffering all ended now. With respect to that invalid the words of my text have been fulfilled. "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty."

IV. I pass on and I find one more vacant chair. It is a high chair. It is the child's chair. If that chair be occupied, I think it is the most potent chair in alithe household. All the chairs wait on it; all the chairs are turned to ward it. It means more than David's chair at excluciation, will answer the roll-call of the

petent chair in alithe househeld. All the chairs wait on it; all the chairs are turned to ward it. It means more than David's chair at Saul's har quet. At any rate, it makes more nacket. That is a strange house that can be dull with a child in it. How that child breaks up the hard worldliness of the place, and keeps you young to sixty, seventy and eighty years of age! If you have no child of your own, adopt one; it will open heaven to your soul. It will play its way. Its crowing in the morning will play its way. Its crowing in the morning will play its way. Its crowing in the morning will play its way. Its crowing in the morning will play its way. Its crowing in the morning will play its way. Its crowing in the morning will play its way. Its crowing in the morning will play its way. Its crowing in the of its will give the day a cheerful close. You do not like children? Then you had better stay out of heaven, for there are so many there they would fairly make you crazy! Only about five hundred millions of them! The old crusty disciples told the mothers to keep the children away from Christ. "You bother Him," they said; "you trouble the Master." Trouble him! He has filled heaven with that kind of trouble.

A pleneer in California says that for the first year or two after his residence in Sierra, Nevada county, there was not a single child in all the reach of a hundred miles. But the Fourth of July came, and the miners were gathered together, and they were calebrating the fourth with oration and poem, and a boisterous brass band; and while the band was playing, an infant's voice was heard crying, and all the miners were started, and the swar-

terous brass band; and while the band was playing, an infant's voice was heard crying, and all the miners were started, and the swarthy men began to think of their homes on the eastern coast, and of their wives and children far away, and their hearts were filled with homesickness as they heard the babe cry. But the music went on, and the child cried louder and louder, and the brass band played louder and louder, trying to drown out the infantile interruption, when swarthy miner, the tears rolling down his face, got up and shook his fist, and said: "Stop that noisy band and give the baby a a chance." Oh, there was pathes in it as well as good cheer in it! There is nothing to arcuse, and meit, and subdue the soul like a child's voice.

child's voice. But when it goes away from you, the high chair becomes a higher chair, and there is desclation all about you. In three-fourths of bity and compassion and sympathetic influences are combined. That old chair has stopped recking for a good many years. It may be set up in the loft or the garrest, but it holds a queenly power ye. When at midnight you went into that grozahop to get the intercentage of draught, did you not hear a voice that assid: 'My son, why go in there?' And londer than the beisterous encore of the place of wicked amusement, a voice asying: 'My son, what do you here?'' And when you went into the house of sin, a voice asying: 'What would your mother do if she knew you were provoked with yourself, and

come back from sin; mother, come back from worldliness. I am watching you. I am waiting for you." With respect to your child the worlds of my text have been fulfilled: "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty."

My hearers, I have gathered up the volces of your departed friends, and tried to intone them into one invitation upward. I set in array all the vacant chars of your homes, and of your social circle, and I bid them cry out: "Time is short. Eternity is near. Take my Saviour. Be at peace with my God. Come up where I am. We lived together on earth; come, let us live together in heaven." We answer that invitation. We come. Keep a soat for us, as Saul kept a seat for David; but that reat shall not be empty. When we are all through with this world, and we have shaken hands all around for the last time, and all our chairs in the home circle and in the outside world shall be vacant, may we be worshiping God in that place from which we shall go out no more forever. I thank God there will be no vacant chairs in heaven.

When We Demoralize the Stomach
By excesses or imprudence in eating, we can
not hope to escape the consequences for any
great length of time. The most robust digestion must succamb to abuses of that important
function. But supposing that we have been
foolish enough to enfeeble the stomach, is the
damage irreparable? By no means. The dyspeptic has only to do two things to insure his
ultimate recovery. First, he should adopt an
easily digestible diet. Second, he should use
with regularity and persistence Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters, the leading gastric invigorant of the age. The multiform symptoms of
dyspepsia, and the almost invariably attendant
disorders, biliculances and constipation, will
assuredly cease to persecute the sufferer if the
above advice is attended to. Who that has
suffered the torments that chronic indigestion
inflicts will neglect to take advantage of a When We Demoralize the Stomach inflicts will neglect to take advantage of a remedy which, if the most positive evidence of the medical profession and the public is to be received with due credence, is an absolute specific for the complaint.

TECUMSEH'S PREDICTION.

The Indian Chieftain's Lucky Guess and Its

From the Boston Herald. Connected with the great earthquake period of 1811-12, siready mentioned, occurred one of the remances of American history. It was the lucky connected with the great cartinguase period of 1811-12, stready mentioned, occurred one of the remances of American history. It was the lucky prediction of this great earthquake that made the rame of Tecumseh, the olebrated "Indian False Prophet," and led to the uprising of the Greek nation and the bloody Indian war that followed. "Tecumseh" was a Shawnee warrior, and first appeared among the Seminoles in Florida and the Creeks in Alabama and Georgia as early as 1810, endeavoring to form them into a confederacy, whose aim it was to rise up against the whites in the northwest and exterminate them. He falled, and on the breaking out of the war with England in 1812, entered the service of the British and sasin set out to strup sedition among the southern indians. He had been told by the English when a cemet would appear and he told his exited Indian hearers that at a certain time they would see his arm stretched out over the sky on five, and that he was going to Detroit to prepare them for their rising against the Americans; when the proper time came he would strike the ground with his foot so hard that he would shake down the houses in their head city.

He left the Creeks, and at the time when he promised to smite the ground, strange to say, came the great earthquake. All the territory be dering on the gulf was agitated. The ground of Alabama trembled like an aspen, while from the earth came territying rumbles and groans. The town of Tocckabatcha, the capital of the Creeks, was shaken to ruins, and, as the earth heaved and shook, the frightened Indians ran from their dwellings crying: "Tecumseh is at Detroit!" "Tecumseh is at Detroit!" "Tecumseh is at Detroit!" "Tecumseh is at Detroit!" The was agained and groans. The town of Tocckabatcha, the capital of the Creeks, was shaken to ruins, and, as the earth heaved and shook, the frightened Indians ran from their dwellings crying: "Tecumseh is at Detroit!" Tecumseh is at Detroit!" Tecumseh is at Detroit! "Tecumseh is at Detroit!" Tecumseh is at Detroit! "Tecumseh is



Disso'utlon.

THE FIRM OF E. D. MCDONALD & CO. WAS
dissolved by mutual consent on September 1st,
1886, A. Mc D. Wilson, Jas. P. McDonald and F. M,
Akers withdrawing. E. D. McDonald continues,
and will collect and pay all claims of the firm.

E. D. MCDONALD,
A. MC. D. WILSON,
JAS. P. McDONALD,
F. M. AKERS.

In withdrawing from the the firm E. D. McDon In withdrawing from the the firm E. D. McDon-ald & Co. we desire to thank our jusppersand ous-tomers for their liberal patronage and ask a con-tinuance of the same for oursuccessor, Mr. E. D. McDonald, whom we cheerfully recommend in every respect. Mr. McDonald will continue at the cld stand.

JAS. P.4 McDo SALD, F. M. AKERS

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.

Dy Virtue of A Fieri Facias Issued the northern district of Georgia in favor of the Inlied States for plaintiff in the following stated case, to-wit: The American Freehold Land Mortzage company vs. Eldridge M. Whitehead. I have this day levied upon as the property of the defendant, Eldridge M. Whitehead, the following described property: All that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the county of Wilkes and state of Georgia, to-wit: The nine hundred and forty-three acres bounded on the north by the land of D. C. Hill and George L. Bolton: on the east by the lands of W. A. Hill and Hanon estate, and on the west by the lands of Thomas Ross and J. M. Callan; and will sell the same at public outery before; the courthouse door of Fulton county in the city of atlanta, and suste of Georgia, on the first Tuesday of September next, within the legal hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, August 7th 1886.

Dated at Atlanta, August 7th 1886. Dated at Atlanta. August 7th 1886.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

office, September 4, 1886 Charles A. Read has
applied for letters of administration on the estate
of Henry K. McCay, deceased. This, is, therefore,
to notify all concerned to file their objections, if
any they have, on or before the first Monday in
October next, else letters will then be granted said
applicant, as applied for.

Sept. 6-11-18 25, Oct. 2. Sept. 6-11-18-25, Oct. 2.

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.

DY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF FIERI FACIAS 18sued out of the circuit court of the United
States for the northern district of Georgia, in favor
of the pisintiff in the following stated case, to-wit:
The Chemical National bank vs. Louisa G. Ladd,
W. H. Howard and J. J. Howard & Son. I have
this day levied upon as the property of Louisa G.
Ladd, the following described property, to wit
Land lots numbers four hundred and twenty one,
five hundred and ninety-one, six hundred and thire
y-four, all in the fourth district and third section
of Bartow county, Georgia, and will sell the same
st public outery before the courthouse door in Fultion county, in the city of Atlanta, and state of
Georgia, on the first Tuesday in October next, between the legal hours of sale. Property pointed out
by plaintiff's attorney, Dated at Allanta, Gs. June
28th, 1886.
U. S. Marshal.



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the marvelous power of these pills, they would walk 100 miles to get a box if they could not be had without. Sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. Illustrated pamphlet free, postpaid. Send for it; the information is very valuable. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House Street, BOSTON, MASS. Make New Rich Blood!

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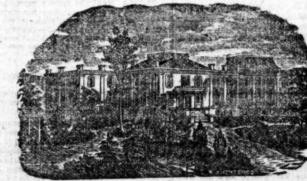
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Seip Wanted--- Male.

WANTED-BOY TO DELIVER PACKAGES, Must bring good references. 78 Peachtree St. W ANTED ACTIVE SALESMEN TO SELL and Georgia Address Hardware, case Carrier, No. 70 P. O., Baltimore.

Bely Wanted -- Semale.

WARTED-LADIES TO WORK FOR ME, LOCAl or traveling; consething entirely new flading early made; no photos painting; particulars free. MES. A L. LIFLER, Sep5-101

Box 448, Chicago, 10 WANTED-A WOMAN OF SERRE, ENGAGE OF SERVICE O

Situations Wanted-Alale.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A BREAD AND plain cake baker. Can start something new in the line of bread. Address G. B., 73 Cotton arenue, Macon, Ga. 2

WANTED-A SITUATION WITH A FIRST class grocery or hardware house. Have had ten years' experience in former. References exchanged. Address George Lumpkin, East Macon. in sa mo we fri

Bitnations Cantes-- Female

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE WHITE SER-work and assist in sursing. Apply at Mra. Buld-smith's, 28 Form all street.

WANTED-BY A GRADUATE OF THE RICH-mond Female Baptist Institute a situation in a Seminary or private family to teach. Address Voiceom, 206 s. Canal street, Richmand, Va. augit—3t mon

Wanted -- Miscelianeous. WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTE Cents to The Constitution for a book of 180 trencled mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

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I WILL RENT MY HOME AT KIRK WOOD rate to an approved party. H. R. S. Duck, S. Broad at reet FOR RENT-CHEAP TO PROPER PARTY—MY 7 room residence, with good 2 room servant house, stables, etc.; orchard, vegetable garden, in all 10 acres, on West Foundry street, inside city limits Philip Breitenbucher, 32 Marietta street FOR RENT-BRICK RESIDENCE, 181 S FOR syth street and two frame residences on Broth erton steet, near Whitehall. Apply to Asson Hass, 36 Alsbama street.

for Bent-- Miscellaneons.

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE STOREROOMS, fronting 87 S. Broad street, occupied by Megee & Maddox, and 80 S. Forsyth street, occupied by myself, with stock of groceries for sale, with trade established. Also ten large, we'll reutilated rooms above these stores, suitable for a boarding house, W. L. Stanton. TOR RENT-ONE LARGE STORE 50 FERT BY
100, with basement same size, including elevolument. This store is suitable for any heavybusness, wholesale and retail. Anthony Murphy, if

FOR RENT-SPLENDID STORE ON WHITE-hall, between Alabama and Hunter. Inquire room 30, over James's Bank. HOR RENT-FROM OUTOBER 1ST, THE STORE room, basement and two upper stories, No. II Broad st. Apply to Jno. T. Glenn of Hopkins & Glenn.

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POR SALE-DRUG STORE, FINE STOCK AND fixtures. First class location. Splendid business. Long lease. Good reasons. A great bargain for \$3,750 cash. Address Meredith and Damon, Chattaneoga, Tenn.

Anction Sales-- Real Estate. HARRY KROUSE, REAL ESTATE AGENT, will sell at auction at the court house, Teaday, September 6, 1886, at 11 o'clock, one vacant lot and one three room house and lot on James st., about 100 yards east of Whitehall street, where whitehall street crosses the Central railroad. Call at my office, get a plat and attend sale. Harry Krouse, Real Estate Agent, § Kimball house, Wall street.

STOVE FLUES

HARRY KROUSE, REAL ESTATE AGENT, will sell at auction on the premises, Friday, september 10, 1886, at 4 o'clock, that first class, two story frame residence, 146 Calhoun st., third north of Wheat st. This is first class renting oroperty located on a main street and only five blocks from Union passenger depot, with sidew alks in front. Lot 50x30 with alley on the side. The house has seven rooms besides all necessary outbuildings. Plats at my office, 2 Kimball house, Wall st. Terms 3 cash, balance six, twelve, eight well st. Terms 3 cash, balance six, twelve, eight seen and twenty-four months with eight per continuerest on deferred payments.

Interest on deferred payments.

Su tu fri

AM'L W. GOODE & CO., AGENTS. N. R. FOWler, Auctioneer—On the premises Tuesday afternoon, on September 14th, at 3:30 that brand new 14vstory ten room dwelling, No. 58, west side Jacks m
street. Parties wanting a strictly first class home
with every convenience and comfort are requested
to examine this valuable property before auction
sale. A special bargain can be had, as the owner
is going to leave the city. Also on same daw, about
five p. m., a new soven room cottage, No. 78, north
side, East Bazer street, between Collins and Calhom-streets. This is also a very desirable homebelongs to same party and must be sold. If you are
looking for bargains in something nice, examin
both these places at once. Terma, one-third cash,
balance six, twelve and eighteen months, etgatper cent on notes. Also same afternoon, two vacant lots, next west of branch on Houston street,
between Fort and Butler. Same terms. Call for
plats. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., agents, No. 1 Marietta street.

PRIVATE SCHOOL, 147 LOYD STREET. MRS.
J. L. Byers. Regular fall term begins Moaday, September 6th.

WANTED-A PARTY WHO CAN CONTROL W ANTED—A PARTY WHO CAN CONTROL
SS,000 for saw mill business, the best opportunity in the south, timber of best quality, directly
on railroad now building for bringing it out. Particulars inquire T. W. Calloway, 220 Spring street,
Atlanta.

Buying vo. Renting.

HAVE HOUSES WHICH I WILL SELL PART cash, balance on installments, as follows: 8 rooms on Whitehall street, 7 rooms Forsyth, 8 rooms Anderson, 5 rooms men, 4 rooms Reet, 4 rooms Fettis, 4 rooms Carake, 4 rooms Connaily, 5 rooms Howell, 8 rooms Garriell. I also own several vacant lots on which I will build to suit the parchaser. Inducements offered for houses already built. William A. Haygood, 17% Peachtree street

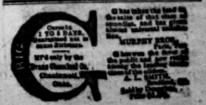
for Sale-Books, Stationery Ett.

A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NO.

with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and good investment for the business man. We send the book, post paid, upon receipt of discents. Address The Constitution. POE RALE-WE GARRY A STOCK OF SUP-Perior composition for making printers solliess, which we sell at forty cents per pound. We are also prepared to have rolless cast. Address The Do You Want a nice receipt or Draft des The Land of the Control of

Lost.

STRAYS DOR STOLEN-FROM 140 MARIETT street, one bay honse, lame in both front fee pearently from ring bone. Return and get a lit ral reward. J B. Jackson. OST-DIAMOND PIN LOST-STONE SET IN gold star. Finder will be rewarded at Sciple on's office.



CONSTITUTION. PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR NAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1,00 FER WORTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADDEDTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE

PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MARE ALL DRAFTS OF CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Ga. ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 6, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.: Fair weather, nearly sta-BLUE. tionary temperature. Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina Fair weather; variable easterly winds, nearly stationary temperature, local rains on coast. For Alabama and Mississippi: Fair weather,

winds northeasterly, no change in temperature. In the early part of the crop season, signs were unpropitious, and a poor yield was augured. Now that the harvest is at hand, it is discovered that the husbandman is reaping a fair yield, and that evil forbod-

ings have come to naught. THE public schools of Atlanta will open for their fall session today. Five hundred and twenty children will be seated who never applied for seats before. There are a total of 1,000 applicants for seats as against 558 last year. From this it will be seen that instead of decreasing, the population of Atlanta is increasing. There is no such thing as keeping down a city like Atlanta.

THE Christian Sabbath is the greatest cure for mental and physical distress. The quiet of yesterday in Charleston, broken only by public worship in the various parks, sunk deep into every soul, and as a result braver hearts will meet the duties of this Monday morning. The call of one day from things of earth to those of heaven is productive of more recuperation than all other torces combined.

Mad and Weak.

It takes very little to throw a man's mind off its balance. In fact, small matters are more likely to disturb the mental equilibrium than a great calamity. It is not reported that any of the Charlestonians went mad when they were surrounded by the dead and dying and the debris of their ruined homes. But in Augusta, where the shock was comparatively slight, and where no damage was done, people lost their reason and were driven to suicide.

This seems difficult to explain. Perhaps actual and present danger arouses all the faculties and arrays them on the side of self-preservation, while the vague dread of a possible evil throws the mind into disorder. In all ages mysterious natural phenomena have driven people insane. Meteors, comets, floods and cyclones produce lunatics. A brave chieftain from the interior of Africa became a maniac when he saw the ocean for the first time, and killed himself before he could be prevented.

Only the other day an eminent German scientist who had made himself famous as the discoverer of seven comets suddenly

Undoubtedly the disturbing sensation experienced by those who are brought face to face with the mysterious workings of nature have their moving cause in the fear of death. That all men should dread pain is perfectly patural, but that they should stand in horror of death is utterly inexplicable. There is no sense in dreading what must inevitably come to all men. If the common fear is inspired by the feeling that men are not prepared to be suddenly sent into the unknown world, it is passing strange that this feeling is not strong enough to make people prepare themselves.

At his best, man is only a weakling. After centuries of culture and Christianity, his face blanches and bis limbs are palsied when Nature frowns upon him and death seems near at hand. It the midst of his terrors and afflictions his trembling lips may stammer: "Thy will be done." but does he mean Time has only coated the original man with a thin layer of varnish. Scratch through the superficial polish and under it will be found the primeval savage, ignorant, superstitious and timid as a child.

Agriculture In Germany.

The reports of the United States consuls in Germany, which have just been printed, contain many interesting facts.

Hon. J. F. Potter, consul at Crefeld, rep resents that the farmers of Germany are in a bad way. Within the last few years, farming lands have greatly depreciated in value-especially is that true of lands remote from large cities.

The cause of this is said to be the low prices in all the markets of Germany for grain and cattle. That state of affairs is brought about by the importations from America, Russia and the English East Indies. In other words the farmers of other countries have driven the German farmers to the wall.

Another trouble is the law for settling up estates. Heirs can, if they see fit, demand a partition of land, and when that is done the farms are generally too small for use, fall into the hands of speculators, and later into the hands of ignorant and careless tenants. It seems also that the mortgage has laid its heavy hand on German agriculture, and is sticking "closer than a brother" to

the German farmers. Consul Potter says:

The most recent measure proposed in the in-crests of farmers, and which, it is predicted, will become a law, is what is termed "the schnapps' or brandy "monopoly." Nearly all large farm have small brandy distilleries connected with them. There are also many small farms that are in some way connected with such distilleries, and their number would be much larger if they were able to compete with the wealthier and stronger producers. There are extensive districts of light, edy soil in Germany, especially in East Prussia ch produce immense quantities of potatoes are consumed in the manufacture of "schuspes" or brandy. In localities containin better soil this article is made from grain, fruits and grape-skins, the latter producing quality of brandy. It is prophested that pored "schnapps" monopoly law will be of ma-terial advantage to the owners of large farms who scommand much capital, but the benefit likely to scene to owners of small farms, has not yet been

It seems, from the report of Consul Potter, that the farm laborers do not make any-

thing to speak of. An example is given of a man whose family consisted of himself, wife and five children, the children being under thirteen years of age. The husband earned in the year \$142.80, and the wife, in harvest time earned \$11.90. From the sale of a pig, milk of a goat and a few vegetables the income was increased to \$228.48. For food they paid \$94.39, for clothing \$39.97, for rent \$35.70, and for other things enough to make the out go amount to \$226, 13. That left a profit of \$2.35 for the year's

work, which, though small, was much better than coming out in debt. In spite of the bad state of affairs, however, Mr. Potter says modern methods are coming into use in Germany.

Educated Spiders. The locust, who comes with his soft sighs

n summer time and his "W" predicting war, must now take a back seat. From a North Carolina contemporary we learn of a breed of educated spiders who are in the prophecy business, and who scorn the initial letters. When they have anything to communicate they write it out, and they

lon't mis-spell words either.

One spider ran out a web and then wrote across in bright, silvery letters "WAR."

Another spun a web and began to write. He embroidered across his silken home the word "INDIA." Next day he proceeded and finished the sentence "INDIAN-A WAR."

These educated spiders are bad looking citizens, in size as large as a honey bee, have eight legs, and when disturbed show anger, shoot out their tongues and swing their cob-web tackle as if they meant to ipmp and sting.

The educated spider should be suppressed. His literary labors can do no good. Beside that the country has too many prophets already.

The Panama Canal.

The world is gradually settling down to the belief that the Panama canal will be successfully pushed through. Taking all the estimates it is safe to assume that about one-fourth of the work of excavation has

The probable total cost of the canal is fixed at \$300,000,000, or about three times the cost of the Suez canal. So much money has already been invested that the projectors and stockholders feel compelled to carry on the work, whether they see any profit in it or not.

Notwithstanding the reluctance of the French government to authorize a series of lottery drawings in the interest of this enterprise, DeLesseps and his friends appear to be successful in negotiating loans, and they are doubtless right in their assumption that as the work nears completion money can be had on easier terms.

There are but two things to be dreaded by the friends of the canal. The first is a European war involving France to such an extent as to paralyze her energies, and the second is a convulsion of nature in the shape of a volcano or an earthquake on the istbmus of Panama. If he can escape these interruptions DeLesseps will finish his great work.

QUEEN CHRISTINA, of Spain, approves Patti's marriage. That settles it.

SCHIELING doesn't seem to know whether his wife was lost, strayed or stolen, and he

doesn't seem to care a snap either.

THE meanest and most contemptible joke of the season is reported from Decorah, Iowa. The parents of Miss Jessie Ward reside there. The young lady has been attending school in Omaha and has been quite sick at the latter city. A day or two ago a telegram was sent to her parents stating that her body would arrive on a certain train. Preparation was made accordingly by the sorrowing relatives friends " mourners and pallbearers were in waiting at the station in due time, but the body did no arrive. A friend of the family volunteered to meet an early morning train on another road, as the only possible way by which the remains might arrive, and went in a solemn frame of mind to do honor to the occasion but, instead of finding what he sought in the baggage or express car, he espied the young lady in question in the waitingroom, with soul and body yet combined, looking for a conveyance to bring her, not to her own funeral, but to the arms of her gladdened but much mortified family. The monumental fool who perpetrated the ghastly joke has not been unearthed.

Now that quiet has been restored has any body seen anything of the Hon. James G Blaine? He seems to have escaped in the

GEO. F. HARRIS was a Chicago man worth \$20,000. He died not long ago, and his will has just been admitted to probate. It contains the following eccentric clause: "It is my desire that a granite headstone be placed on my last resting-place with the following inscription engraved upon it:

BORN DEC. 1, 1837.

My name, my country, what are they to thee?
What, whether base or grand, my pedigree?
Perhaps, I far surpassed all other men.
Perhaps I fell below them all. What then?
Suffice it, stranger, that thou seest a tomb.
Thou know'st its use. It hides no matter whom.

I don't wish my name to be put on the stone."

hans though and

about six weeks ago, feeling that the day was not far distant when Mrs. Schilling would agree to return home. It was then that the young man who is to marry Miss Julia Morosini, took charge of the matter, as it has only been within that period that he has been so frequently about the Casino and in com-pany with Mrs. Schilling on the street. Schilling was always auspicious that his wife was not happy, and if any stranger was seen speaking to ner he immediately jumped to the conclusion that the stranger was an agent from Mr. Morosini trying to see a se induce Mrs. Schilling to return home. To avoid trouble the young man adopted the name of McLellan, and aganged with Mrs. Schilling to have it appear to her husband that he was simply an admirer who wished the pleasure of her acquaintance. This is the story as certain wise ones tell it. It is said that when she went to Nantaskes Boach, Mass., with McLellan, she met her father and ossibly other members of the family. It is said that Mrs. Schilling is in Canada and that she is to be sent to Europe for a while and that a divorce will be applied for. It is generally agreed that she has not been "wicked." She has merely agreed to terms offered by her family and will go back to the home nest,

YSEULT DUDLEY wants to get out of the asylum. By all means let her out and tell her where O'Donovan Ressa is spending the early fall months.

A NEW YORK young [man wrote a long letter to a young lady, asking among other questiont the following: "Can you love? Have you ever loved? Could you learn to love? If so, impart some of these blessings upon me, and I sincerely promise that you will never have cause to regret, and will never know sorrow." Like a sensible girl she had him arrested.

WE have received a marked copy of the Salvation Army War Cry, containing what pur-ports to be "a list of the killed and wounded at the seige of Minneapolis."

PERSONS AND THINGS.

A CHINAMAN has been carrying her majesy's mail in British Columbia. He bore his charge t the end of a long pole, the weight being balanced by a big stone tied at the other end.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS has accepted an invitation to a dinner under the auspiess of the Wen-dell Phillips club, at the Revere house, Boston, on the evening of September 11th.

YSEULT DUDLEY, who put a bullet into Donovan Rossa and was sent to the Auburn asy lum for insane criminals, is about to make applica tion to the supreme court for her release on the ground that she is permanently cured. A.C. Butts her counsel when she was tried for shooting the dynamiter, expects that the application will be nade by Auburn lawyers today. It is useless for a Chinaman to attempt to

It is uselies for a Chinaman to attempt to disguise himself, though one recently made the attempt in Washington territory. The authorities of Tacoma were greatly excited the other day at hearing that a Chinaman was cooking in a hotel of the town. They sought for him and found him, with hair cropped short and dressed in citizen's garb, minding his own business thoroughly. But he had to leave at sundown. THE Chemist and Druggist publishes results of a study of 10,000 prescriptions. Most of these, in local option districts, correspond to the follow-

ing formula: "Spiritus frumenti, 2 oz.; aqua quantum suff : capiat statim." A WELL dressed countryman stopped at the A WELL dressed countryman stopped at the entrance of the Petroleum exchange, ou lower Broadway, and gazed inside with considerable interest. A broker on the lookout for commissions, said to him cordially: "Are you in oil sir?" "No, mister." said the countryman, moving away, "I'm no sardine."—Harper's Bazar.

Don't sprinkle your milk punch with nutmeg. The common nutmegs are poisonous in large doses. In a case which came under medical treatment, a lady had eaten a whole nutmer and half, which caused extreme drowsiness, then grea nervous excitement, followed by subsequent de pression and pain in the region of the heart.

THE Chicago Mail boasts of a citizen of fine discrimination and delicacy who, riding in the suburbs with his best girl, passed a stable, in the door of which stood a couple of calves. "See," said the young lady, "those two cute little cowlets." "Those are not cowlets, Araminta; they are bullets." And the procession moved rapidly on.

"As BETWEEN a dog and a dude for a summer resort pet," said a young lady as a young man left her side, "give me a dog."

"Why?' a ked her companion.
"The dog never says anything."
"Neither does the dude, does he?"

No: but he makes me tired talking Washington Critic. RUTHEFORD STUYVESANT, the bigest, or one

of the biggest, owners of real estate in New York city, was born Stuyvesant Rutherford, the son of Dr. Rutherford, and transposed his name that he might inherit the Stuyvesant riches. "If the Mexicans meet a pretty woman on

the street," says a letter to the New Orleans Picathe street, says a letter to the New Orleans Figa-yune, "although an entire stranger, they will say to her: "You are so sweet! so pretty! I love you!" Americans similarly situated think the same thing. Our way is the better one. It does away with the probability of the lady losing her temper and as-

THE ISLAND OF AURORA

How It Was Submerged Beneath the Waters of the Smiling but Treacherous Pacific.

from the London Globe. It is unnecessary for me to recount the circumstances which, in 1871, had for over two years nade me an inhabitant of the island of Aurora, a fertile island in the New Hebi The island was uninhabited up to the time of my presence upon it, and my life, though lonely, as might be expected, was not devoid of a certain kind of interest. During the early days of my so-journ there I chafed considerably at the long journ there I chafed considerably at the long hours, and my thoughts often reverted to the old life upon which I had turned my back forever. But time mollified my feelings, and gradually I grew content with my singular surroundings. Bounteous nature provided for my simple wants, and I spent the days in roaming over the island and in fishing from my rough cance at some distance from the shore. The island was clothed in the everlasting green of a dense tropical shrubbery, while the cocoanut, palm and banana trees, which were numerous, added variety to the enchanting scene. Aurora was about nine miles in length and some three or four in breadth, while from the water's edge on both sides it gradually sloped to the summit of a well wooded hill, i Without possessing any knowledge of geology I could readily seet hit the island was of volcante origin. From the appearance of the covidance or the could read the summer of the covidance or the could read the summer of the covidance or summer or the covidance or the covidance or summer or summ Aurora was about nine miles in length and some close of the whom.

I don't wish my name to be put on the stone."
The will bequeathes all the personal property left by Mr. Harris absolutely to his wife, while it directs that she have a life interest in the real estate. When she dies it is to be divided equally between Thomas Harris, a brother now in India, and two sisters living in England. The deceased had one son, who is cut off with five dollars, by the following severe provision of the will:

"I give my son, George Harris, as a mark of the confidence I have in him, and to show others that filial obedience should be appreciated, the sum of five dollars."

DEAR SEDGWICK: Cutting has been released the earthquake is over, the see serpent has grown tame and the president has killed a buck. Come home. Yours truly.

MRS. VICTORIA MOROSINI SCHILLING is still misting. Her father declares he does not know where the is and her husband declares he desn't, Her husband, who is placidly "ringing up faares" on a New York cas, says he hopes she is in her father's house, but that wherever she is and her husband declares he desn't, Her husband, who is placidly "ringing up faares" on a New York cas, says he hopes she is in her father's house, but that wherever she is and her husband gedors to induce his wife carried off. A New York Dapor says that it is well known that Mr. Morosini hasfor some time been making efforts to induce his daughter to leave Schilling and return home. Some time been making efforts to induce his daughter to leave Schilling and return home. Some time been making efforts to induce his daughter to leave Schilling and return home. Some time been making efforts to induce his daughter to leave Schilling and return home. Some time been making efforts to induce his daughter to leave Schilling and return home. Some time been making efforts to induce his daughter to leave Schilling and return home. Some time been making efforts to induce his daughter to leave Schilling and return home. Some time been making effort

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no thought at the time. In the presence of such a scene I was too insignificant even for my own thoughts. I was speechless, spell-bound. To my dying day the scene can never be effaced from my memorry. While every fiber of my being was strung to its utmost tension. I suddenly found myself nised in sir upon the bosom of a grant wave, which rolled majestically by as if disdaining me. It moved grandly toward the shore, swept over the shell-strewn sands, covered the trees and, passing ruthlessly over the burning moantain, enveloped the whole island in its strange embrace. I waited breathlessly to see what effect would be visible when the wave would have passed. But I waited in vain; it never receded, and my poor home was hidden forever beneath the waves of the smilling but treacherous Pacific. The idea of seeing one's home vanish from his sight is anything but a pleasant one under any circumstances. Fortunately I was unable at the time to realize my position. My home buried in the ocean's depths and I alone, without food or drink, in a small canoe, while around me the declining sum shone upon the vast expanse of waters that shut me from the world. I was, however, too dazed and horrified to think of these things. I was incapable of action, and my boat drifted as it pleased. How long I doated aimlessly about I know not. Days must have elapsed, but I scarcely felt the pangs of thirst or hunger. I sat motionless, with my eyes first or hunger. I sat motionless, with my eyes first or hunger. I sat motionless, with my eyes first or hunger. I sat motionless, with my eyes first or hunger. I sat motionless, with my eyes first or hunger. I sat motionless, with my eyes first or hunger. I sat motionless, with my eyes first or hunger. I sat motionless, with my eyes first or hunger. I sat motionless, with my eyes first or hunger. I sat motionless, with my eyes first or hunger. I sat motionless, with my eyes first or hunger. I sat motionless, with my eyes first or hunger. I sat motionless, with my eyes first or hunger. I sat motion

SIR CHARLES DILKE.

His Visit to Winnepeg—He Ate Well, Talked Fluently, and Was Very Liberal. Winnepeg Special.

Considerable excitement has been create here by the announcement that Sir Charles Dilke was in our midst a few days ago. On the morning of the 17th instant there arrived here over th Canada Pacific railway all-rail route from eastern Canada two gentlemen who registered at the Le-land house as T. G. Tatlaw, Ireland, and earl of Canada two gentlemen who registered at the Leland house as T. G. Tatlaw, Ireland, and earl of Kingston, ditto. They had letters of introduction to Canadian Pacific railway officials and other prominent men. Land Commissioner McTavish had instructions from the head office at Montreal to use the visitors well, as the earl of Kingston was a very distinguished man, and his companion was, if possible, even more distinguished. McTavish at once took hold of the visitors, and introduced them at the Manitoba club, where they were lionized as being two hig bugs from England. During their stay in the city, which was from the 17th to the 19th, they stayed around the club most of the time, taking meals there and enjoying the hospitality of the Canadian Pacific railway, having been introduced by their officials. Tatlaw, or Sir Charles Dilke, as he is now believed to be, acted the perfect gentleman, strolling listlessly around, smoking eigarettes and reading at short intervals from newspapers he bought at the news stands and from the news boys. He was quite a favorite with the members of the club who met him, being an excellent conversationalist, and entered enthusiastically into any topic of conversation which occurred at the table. He was tolerably abstemious, and rarely exceeded three beers during meals. He is described by members of the club as being tall, with alrong marked prominent features. His beard, which was dark, but not heavy, was unshaven in any place. At the hotel he took things very easy, and gave little trouble to the waiters. He usually took what he found-on the bill of fare without complaint, and although he ordered many dishes he larely at one-fifth of the amount brought. The morning before he left he complained about the soles of his boots not being cleaned by the boot black. Captain Douglas, proprietor of the hotel, in a gruff, off hand manner, took the boots from his hand, and, taking a jacknife. Proceeded to clean them himself. Sit Charles asked if he would be allowed to ride on the cow catcher over th Kingston, ditto. They had letters of introduction ole. The two left for British Co'umbia on the norning of the 19th instant, stating that it was not their intention to come back this way, and orders on the road say they were liberal in their onations.

A Nobleman's Blue Nightgown

A Boston lady who has just returned from a long western trip says that the most entertain-ing feature of the whole excursion was Lord X., a distinguished elderly Englishman, and his babyblue nightgowns. Lord X. traveled with a vale of course. He retired to bed on the pal culine preserves at one end of the car and had his valet undress him and rig him for the night When all was done he marched down through the aisle to his section at the other and of the, car magnificently arrayed in a baby-blue fianuel nightgown that hung to his feet and had a beautiful frill at the neck. Upon his head was a white knitted nightcap, and his rosy countenance and his yellow side-whiskers helped, with the valet following behind with his lordship's day clethes on his arm to make up a picture never to be for.

on his arm, to make up a picture never to be for His lordship's bathtub came with him all the

A Million Kittens Wanted. From the New York Commercial Advertiser, Wed

The following somewhat startling advertise

ment sppeared this morning:
"A million kittens wanted, for which we will

pay 5 cents apiece; must not be more than 14 days old. James Young & Co.
Mr. Young was found in the midst of his pets this afternoon, and explained to a reporter that the man who wanted a million kittens was in Brooklyn. He had recently got out a patent for a picture frame, the unique part of which is a kitten mounted on the top, and so placed that it is looking over at the picture which the frame contains. The Brooklyn man has had some trouble with Mr. Eergh, but has finally demonstrated that he killed the kittens in a scientific way, and has been allowed to go on with his business. "Our advertisement appeared for the first time this morning. We gave the kitten-frame manufac-turer thirty kittens at noon. Tomorrow we are going to pay 10 cents each for all the kittens that are brought to us."

A Dull Town. From the Omaha World.

Omaha Man-Came by the way of St. Louis, eh? Anything new down there?
Chicago Man—Nothing that I heard of, except

From the Tid-Bids.

In Court : The Judge-It is in vain for you to deny it. Here are three witnesses who saw you comm Prisoner—Only three? And pray what are three out of a population of 26,000,000?

At the Concert. Around the hall the lights shone down On half the beauty of the town, On swaying, perfimed multitudes, That rustled like the summer woods; And my own well beloved was there, And wore a white rose in her hair?

And while, with many a look and stir, Men bowed and smiled their love to her, And good-named youths whose blood ran high Were happy when they caught her eye, I knew, as sure as sure could be, she put the white rose there for me.

Ah, well beloved: the space is wide.
That keeps me yearning from thy side;
What hills and mountains intervene!
What seas and rivers roll between!
But leve can laugh at heights like these,
And love can bridge the very seas!

Rochester Democrat.

DIAZ AT HOME.

The Mexican President and His Pretty Wife -- A Statesman and a Soldier. Mexican Letter,

old; tall, dark, half Indian in type, his muscular figure the very incarnation of health and endurance. His military yet nonchalent bearing is grace itself; his brown eyes meet yours aquarely with the glance of one born to command, and his voice is peculiarly pleasant, as in deep tones he rolls off the murical dialect of his mother tongue.

Taken all in all though triffs prigandish in rolls off the murical dialect of his mother tongue Taken all in all, though a trifie brigandish in appearance, and with the air of a lucky adventurer, he is a man to command universal admiration, if not respect. His career, like that of all Mexican leaders, is full of romantic adventure. He was born in Oaxaca, the richest state of southern Mexico, in 1830. His parents designed him for the law, and sent him to Pueble headers of the state of the to be educated at the celebrated Colegio Car which has graduated many abining ligh Mexico's history. But Don Porfirio "took to Mexico's history. But Don Porfirio "took to solidering" as naturally as a duck to wawr, and at the sge of twenty-four enlisted as a private in the old National Guard against the oppressive government of Santa Anna. A few years later, in the so-called "war of reform" (1885-81, he won more substantial honors than the straps of an officer, and when the country was convulsed by the French invasion of 1862 Diag, then rifen to the rank of a general, took a prominent part in the struggle. His williant conprominent part in the struggle. His brilliant duct in the attack of Pueblo, the valiant def of his line during the siege of that city in 1863; his splendid victories at La Carbonera and Miahaut-lan, and his triumphant entry into the city of Mexico as commander-in-chief of the forces that wrested it from the imperialists, all combined to render him a popular hero, for his countrymen, the mixed descendants of warlike Aztecs and con-quering Spaniards, naturally admire deeds of valor in the field more than the most exalted statesman-

and "moving accidents by flood and field" as fas cinating as those by which "Othello" won "Bra bantio's" daughter. Once during the French war when a prisoner in the "city of the angels." wit the expectation of being shot like a dog on the morrow, he let himself down from the tower in which he was confined by means of his blanket torn into strips, and under the friendly cover of darkness managed to einde the guards and reach a place of safety. Again, in course of the bloody struggle by which he made himself president the first time, he had

A NARROW ESCAPE at the north. Having captured Matamoras by dar-ing strategy, he was himself captured on shipboard by Lerdists, and only evaded his enemies by leaping into the shark-infested sea. It is hardly possi-ble that he could have come out alive from the au-venture but for the connivance of a French captair, whom he afterward rewarded by the appointment

of consul at San Nazar e Mrs. Diaz, the president's young and lovely third wife, is not yet twenty-six years old, and is an extremely well bred and accomplished lady. beauty is of the rich, warm, southern type, spicuous for lustrous black eyes, jetty hair, and voluptuous cutlines. She is the daughter of Ro-mero Rubio, who—so the quidnuncs say—will be the next president during Diaz's off term; for the smended (constitution of the meio Rubio, who—so the quidnuncs say—wit be the next president during Diaz's off term; for the amended constitution of this country expressly stipulates that the executive shall remain in office but four years, and shall not be eligible for re-election two successive terms. Diaz obtained his first election on the one-term platform, by driving his predecessor, Don Sebastian Lerdo, into exile; and after those four years were ended, resigned the reigns of government into the hands of his friend and factotum, General Manuel Gonzales, but still continued to be the "power behind the throne," and to nule by proxy, so to speak. President Gouzales, by his Jeculations, which amounted to wholesale robbery, made himself so hated by the nation as to be no longer eligible. When his time expired Diaz assumed the executive office, and when the time rolls around that he must again "step down and out," his father in-law may relieve him. In this way, by a series of judicious alternations, the Mexican Warwick may manage to keep the loaves and fishes in the family for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Diaz is a devout Catholic, and that is a strong card for her husband among an element by no means insignificant in the country, although this star is not now in the ascendant. Not a few points of resemblance may be traced between

mess the is not now in the ascendant. Not a lew points of resemblance may be traced between

MES, DIAZ AND MES, CLEVELAND,
and if the young wives of the two middle-aged rulers of the sister republics were acquainted, they would tertainly become fast friends.

Though so comfortably established with his beautiful companion among the ghosts that are said to haunt his historic home, President Diaz's position is by no means a sinecure, nor is life to him a bed of roses. Although personally friendly to the United States, he would welcome war with us as a means of enhancing his own popularity at home, for this restless nation are born fighters, and history has proved that their allegiance cannot long be commanded, except through the excitement of war. Diaz fully realizes that if his people become aroused to the point of wanting war with the United States, war there must be, for hesitation on his part would be political ruin, if not the signal for his assassination. He knows that in the event of such a conflict there could be but one issue — defeat for the weaker power; and that, in all probability, the blame of the whole transaction would be heaped upon him. But a "boom" he must have be heaped upon him. But a "boom" he must have pretty soon, and war talk would give it to him better than anything else, if only he can contrive to make it all "talk" without coming into actual contest with the stronger republic.

Diaz looks careworn and weary, and no wonder, with this problem before him of how to make both ends of government.

with this problem before him of how to make both ends of government meet, with an enormous national debt, a barren treasury, not much credit and many malcontents. Little short of a miracle car accomplish the herculean task, though he bring to it the patience of Job, the wisdom of Solomou and the visual organs of those beasts described in Revelations as "having eyes behind and before."

Is Short Hair Injurious?

From the London Truth. A new terror of the toilet has been sprung upon us—this time, strange to state, not by the Lancet. The alarm is raised on the question of the length at which the human hair should be the length at which the human hair worn. Some uncomfortable theorist has, it seem suggested that, as the hair is a conductor of electricity to the brain, it is absolutely necessary—if general softening of that organ on the part rising male generation is to be avoided—for the practice of indulging in a "close crop" to be dis-continued. Forthwith the "anxious father" unconfinued. Forthwith the "anxious father" unbosoms himself in the daily press, rendered sympathetic by the advent of the dull season, and demands to know whether the capillary alarmist a
true prophet. Without venturing an opinion on so
vital a point one cannot buit reflect that there are
many brains into which the infusion of some
amount of motive force, electrical or otherwise,
would be snything but a misfortune. It is a pity,
though, that the new theory was not broached
some five or six years ago, during the hight of the
"esthetic craze" for it would certainly have made
many converts to the style of hairdressing cultivated by Mr. Orear Wilde before that apostle of
culture sacrificed his own locks in deference to
"the tyrant custom."

THE CROP PROSPECT.

The reports from different sections of Floyd dicate a larger crop of corn and cotton county indicate than last year. The cotton worm seems to have failed to

et in any very effective work in Spalding county The sugar cane crop, though small in area,

is very good—the seasons having been propitious for its growth and development. Mr. J. M. Pound, of Upson, has raised a squash this year, which weighs 100 pounds.

Mr. James Lovelsce, of Harris county, has

one of the finest fields of upland corn to be in the county. Those who have seen it say it wi not fall much short of forty bushels per acre. Bud Henderson, of Catoosa, has the best field of corn in that county. It is third year land, and is good for 3,000 bushels.

A squash raised by Mr. J. W. Payne, Dablin Post: One more menth and the fall. Every farmer will admit that grain sown in the fall. Iall. Every farmer will admit that grain sown in the fall season yields more per acre than that sown in the winter and spring; yet, it being a buy-season about gathering the crops, too many are prone to leave this important step untaken. It is decidedly better to take the time for this work at the proper season, even if the cotton crop should be partially damaged by the delay in picking.

Waco Enterprise: While traveling over the county we notice that a large number of people raise their own tobacco, and the weed grows luxu-riantly. We have seen stalks as high as a man's with leaves that would cover the mouth head, with leaves that would cover the mouth of a bushel bashet. We have heard several say that it is far less injurious to health than the manufactured article, and they had much rather use "stingy green." The worst drawback to tobacco culture here is the worm, but this might be easily overcome by acquiring a knowledge of the methods employed for its destruction in tobacco, growing alter.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Penell Paragraphs and Editorial She Caught on the Run.

You may praise men of genius as much as you please, but the most interesting character in all the world to me is The Man Who Talks. I forts have been made to underrate him by the

unfortunates whose only medium of communica-tion with their fellows is the printing press, or he won't stay underrated. The Man Who Talkin not to be put down by anything short of a cat.

When Napoleon said, "Imagination rules world," he did not mean exactly that. He mant that The Man Who Talks rules the world, for heir that The Man who Talks rules the world, for heir that has the imagination. Honest eld that The Man who raise funes the word, for her the fellow that has the imagination. House of George Stephenson, the inventor of the locomon dimly perceived this when he hired a lawren dimity perceived this when he hired a lawyete explain the merits of his invention. The gliss-torney presented everything in such a strong light that Stephenson exclaimed: "Gerdus is a great thing, but the gift of gab is greater!"

A good deal of nonsense is written and prin about the world's workers. Well, we need us workers. They toil for The Man Who Talks Their work is cut out and shaped and the result pocketed by him. The commanding influence of the talker dates from the very beginning of this when the Lord sent Moses with a message to the when the Lord sent moses object and ay: "I am not eloquent. " " I am slow of speech and of a slow tongue!" The Lord, it will be recollected, then summoned Aaron to go along with oliccted, then summoned Aaroh to go along with Moses to do the talking, saying: "I know that he can speak well!" Ever in those days The Man Who Talks stood at the head of the procession.

"I never intend to strike another lick of work as long as I live," remarked a bright young fellow in my hearing about six years ago.
"How are you going to live?" was my idiote

"Simply by advertising myself," replied my

The young man has steadfastly adhered to this programme and has enjoyed such good fortune as he never dreamed of in the days when he kept his mouth shut and worked every day in the week if he does not die a millionaire, it will be became he parts with his money too freely.

But, you will say, this sort of a schedule des first class talent. Of course it does, and The Man Who Talks has got it. In fact he has got ererything, or says he has, and nine times out of ten that amount to the same thing. The ability to talk implies gen-ius, and when the talker has learned how to do the heavy standing around in either an imposing or algraceful way, he is simply irresistible

Doubtless this view of the matter will tend to unsettle the accepted theories of economics. The ought to be unsettled. Does not Henry George at s that one hour's work in the twenty-four is enough for any man? The Man Who Talks simply goes one step farther than George. He knocks of the other hour. Dult people may kick as much as they will, but I have got this business down fine. During a careful nvestigation of the subject I have never met one talker who got down in the world and remained down. In every instance when one was unde the weather it was because in an evil hour he had

I don't want to be asked to explain this thing. Life is too short if we are to stop and explain every mystery. One thing, however, has always impressed me. The very men who will be dis osed to take issue with me, cold, matter-of-fact business men and workers, who never talk but only grunt, are invariably led by the nose by The Man Who Talks. When I have an absurdly fanciful tale I never tell it to an imaginative man, I give it to the matter-of-fact man and he swallows it without a tremor.

Some one will be suggesting that after all, the talker described here is a worker, a brain-worker. I admit that I am open to conviction regarding this point. I have not fully made up my mind and therefore hesitate to speak positively, but it seems to me that some very successful talkers are constructed on the principle of the phonograph. They never read and never think. They do some heavy standing around, get loaded up, and then begin coroscating like a bunch of fireworks, flashirg, whizzing and exploding. Some brain power must be a good thing for a talker, but he can get along without it if he will circulate around and

Beranger was badly off when he sald: "Let me make a nation's songs, and I care not who makes its laws." If he had said: "Let me do a nation's talking, and I care not who makes its laws," he would have said something to the point, for The Man Who Talks makes the laws. This seems to put literature in a pitiful plight; seems to put the printed page on a lower level than the talker. But is it not just? What are books and newspapers for? Just to recerd the words and morements, the life and adventures, the joys and the sorrows of the men who do the world's talking.

Only this and nothing more. The talker is just as positive a force in civilized life as he was in the old savage life. The earliest fragments of history we have tell us of the talkers whose words rallied men around them to go on the warpath. Later on we find the Athenians obtaining all their culture from their talkers, and at the present time we see that where the book or news paper claims only a few moments of a man's time each day, the talker is on deck all the time, day up. It is useless to shut our eyes to the facts. If The Man Who Talks wants the earth, I am in favor of letting him have it in order to avoid a controversy. If we come to words about it he will get it anyhow.

Grateful Charlesto From the Charleston News and Courier.

This is one of the great and most important lessons of the earthquake, and one that will not be lost nor forgotten. As the land beneath our feet is lost nor forgotten. As the land beneath our teet as one, this people is one people. The shock of war broke the bonds that so long united us together; the shock of the mighty forces of nature has served to show to ourselves how strongly, how firmly, and best of all, how kindly the bonds of the olden time have once more knit together. Never again, let us hope and pray, will they be severed by any cause of force or folly in the years to come.

An Arkansas Verdict. From the Tid-Bits. Arkansas Corener-Well, gentlemen, it has

been proved that the stomach of the deceased contained about two quarts of pure turpentine. What shall the verdict be? Remember he was a hard drinker. Foreman (after consultation)—Coroner, we don't rereman (after consultation)—Coroner, we don't see any reason for returning any other than the usual verdict, that deceased came to his death through natural causes. The Boston Name for It.

They had no earthquake up in Boston. It was merely "a violent seismic disturbance. The Homestead,

O, wanderers from ancestral soil, Leave noisome mill and chafferin Gird up your loins for sturdier toil And build the home once more.

Come back to the bayberry-scented slopes And fragrant fern and groundnut vine; Breathe afts blown over hill and copse, sweet with black birch and pine.

Your homestead's title gives you all That idle wealth can buy.

All that the many-dollared crave,
The brick-walled stave of 'change and mark,
Lawns, trees, fresh air and flowers, you have,
More dear for lack of art.

Your own sole masters, freedom-wille With none to bid you go or stay; Till the old fields your fathers tilled, As manly men as they i

With skill that spares your tolling hands,
And chemic aid that science brings.
Reclaim the waste and outworn lands
And reign thereon as kings.

— Joan treentesf Whi

THE NEW TEMP

IVEN TO CARTERSVILLE

Dr. Hawthorn, of Atlanta, Preache atory Sermon-Rev. Sam Small Re-Pentients in the Brening-Inter-Incidents of the Day Narrat CARTERSVILLE, Gs., September 5.-

now ball gathering as it rolls, nes" tabernacle is drawing imme meh service, but addit o sal power, and interest is clearly manifested. mounding communities are has meathy and lend active aid to est. The hospitable citizens of adly welcome to this flourishing ising town the hundreds of v rangers constantly arriving by Today's services indicate a deep

a spirit of intense fervency. The great and principal feature ervices was the brilliant dedicator elivered by Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, he First Baptist church, Atlanta. solemnity. This gentler and elegant ed an orator, with all the arts native and acquired, and is right uished as the most gifted and brill

guished as the most gifted and brill erstor in the south. The surging manify within the tabernacle toda to the estimation in which he is he as the interest in the religious mor going on here. Dr. Hawthorne we to with wrapt attention. His sern grand one in figure of speech, de ment, logic, pathos—his delivery si oct. Before the sermon there was a song, several beautiful and appropriete sung from the Great Awaken fewor M. J. Maxwell sung with fine mered solo, entitled "Let Him in." macred solo, entitled "Let Him in."

After the dedicatory sermor, I Dodge, pastor of the Methodist of effered the dedication prayer in a impressive manner. He was follow lonel B. H. Jones, who has been a worker in the inauguration and continued the building. Colonel Jones said building was designed for union and was not sectarian, but for all of thristians to worship in. ans to worship in.

Or: Hawthorne said the line of which he should endeavor to pursue suggested by passages of scriptures the latter part of the ninth chap latthew's gospel, and first part of hapter of the same gospel. "But when he saw the multitude ep, having no shepherd.

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and all manner of diseases."
"Some latter day poet," said the
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God is shaking his church today foundation. He is waking us up, u to see our duty as we have never so is making us see and appreciate mor have ever done the grandeur of our time.

The erection of this magnificent The erection of this magnificent it the gathering of this grand array of workers, the assembling of this vast of people from various parts of our wealth, and from adjacent states, in new and broader conception of Chrigation and enterprise, and a pur tempt grander things for God and This enterprise was not born of pure for the property of the proper

This enterprise was not born of pressonal ambition, but of love of desire to see a victory for His cause that the skepticism and wick

rebuke the skepticism and wicks angodliness of the day, and mal gladness throughout all the camp of The magnitude of this building, of these accommodations, the invitation extended to the tay at large, and the hospitality afforded to all who com a spirit with which I believe pleased and which He will bless withwards.

God be praised for the men wisdom and the ability to inaugulesd such a movement; broad mi hearted, manly, Christiy men—th thies go out to all the world; their in intelligible, attractive and he classes of society, from the very higlowest. They would impress falle everywhere and lift it to the skies. God be praised for the Sam Jonet Smalls and the Moodys. I would such a man for a whole regiminaterial soreheads, who are mad out in the sam of the sam Jonet Smalls and the Moodys. isterial soreheads, who are mad on the multitude do not follow the multitude do not follow their did their time in denouncing sensationalists the men who ced. [Utterances of "amen"] do be praised, I say, for such me on whom this great worl

support today—the men who are ward the triumphs of truth, and m religion, in the world, and who co

religion, in the world, and who comountains of our moral scenery.

Dr. Hawthorne then, in beautiquent strains, proceeded to speasubject of spiritual power, a powithout which no victory can be without which no victory can be with the prayed that heavenly wisdom ble him to convince his hearers of of that power, and provoke them that day.

With that power, he sail, you will be with the town of the unsaved from the dailight and from bondage into freed this place will be luminous with the place will be luminous of the unsavel from it hely influences all over this broad land of ours. Oh, over this broad land of ours. Oh, week, let Thy cheering voice be y mighty power be felt today

The last thing seen in the of this gospel is an ur Master to His disciples to therefore the Lord of the har ill sand laborers into the har it thing which we find in the te the same gospel is that he calle sciples unto Him and sent the very work; which he had them to pray might he does he will be the pray might he does the making them go form the very work; which he had them to pray might he does to the many might he does to the might he mig form the very work, which he had them to pray might be done.

This is the perfection of wish me shows them the great need work to be done—a multitude of ings desiring, longing to way of life, and no one to when God had looked out upgand considered its vastness and ate and urgent necessities. He is "Now pray—pray for men to go it the golden grain, pray God to call men to lead souls, benighted, into life and light." And when they themselves into an agony of designs were burning with holy zoa to them and said: "Go yourse laid and put in the sickle and reased they went.

and they went.

This is the way—pray. God say
e everywhere—pray, pray with
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STITUTIONALS.

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on News and Courier. he great and most important the great and most importants quake, and one that will not be as the land beneath our feet is one people. The shock of war at so long united us together; gity forces of nature has served show strongly, how firmly, and indly the bonds of the olden, we will they be severed by any ly in the years to come. rkansas Verdict.

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oston Name for It. arthquake up in Boston. It ent seismic disturbance. Homestead.

n ancestral soil, mill and chaffering store; for sturdier toil ome once more.

bayberry-scented slopes rn and groundnut vine; n over hill and copse, k birch and pine.

e gains are small antial wants suppl title gives you all b can buy. -collared crave, driave of 'change and ma air and flowers, you have ek of art.

sters, freedom-willed, you go or stay; your fathers tilled, a they!

that science brings, and outworn lands on as kings.

—John Greenlesf Whittigh

THE NEW TEMPLE

CIVEN TO CARTERSVILLE BY RE SAM JONES.

r. Dr. Eawthorn, of Atlanta, Preaches the Dedi-catory Sermon-Rev. Sam Small Rouses the Pentents in the Evening-Interesting Incidents of the Day Narrated.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., September 5. - Special. Like a magnate in a tack factory, or like a now ball gathering as it rolls, the 'Sam Jopes' tabernacle is drawing immensely. Not only is the attendance increasing largely at such service, but addit outle power, enthusiasm and interest is clearly manifested. All of the evangelical denominations in the town and prreunding communities are heartily in empathy and lend active aid to the move-The hospitable citizens of Cartersville gladly welcome to this flourishing and enterrising town the hundreds of visitors and grangers constantly arriving by railroad

rains and other conveyances. Today's services indicate a deepening feelig, and were all brimful of interest pervaled a spirit of intense fervency.

The great and principal feature of today's services was the brilliant dedicatory sermon, delivered by Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, pastor of the First Baptist church, Atlanta. The occagion was one of supreme interest as well as of reat solemnity. This scholar-and elegant gentleman is deed an orator, with all the arts of oratory,

indeed an oracle, what are the state of a st as the interest in the religious movement now going on here. Dr. Hawthorne was listened to with wrant attention. wrapt attention. His sermon was a grand one in figure of speech, depth, senti-ment, logic, pathos—his delivery simply per-

Refore the sermon there was a service of son, several beautiful and appropriate hymns were sung from the Great Awakening. Pro-fessor M. J. Maxwell sung with fine effect a

fesor M. J. Maxwell saing with the cheet a mored solo, entitled "Let Him in."

After the dedicatory sermon, Rev. W. A. Dodge, pastor of the Methodist church here, effered the dedication prayer in a feeling and impressive manner. He was followed by Colonel E. H. Jones, who has been a most active maker; it he insuguration and completion of worker in the inauguration and completion of worker in the building. Colonel Jones said that the building was designed for union meetings, and was not sectarian, but for all evangelical

thistians to worship in.

Dr. Hawthorne said the line of thought which he should endeavor to pursue had been suggested by passages of scriptures found in the latter part of the ninth chapter of St. Matthew's gospel, and first part of the tenth chapter of the same gospel.

chapter of the same gospel.

"But when he saw the multitude; he was moved with compassion upon them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad as sheep, having no shepherd.'

Then said he unto his disciples the harvest truly is plentious but the laborers are few.

Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his har-

And when he had called unto him his twelves disciples, he gave them power against unclean spirits to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness, and all manner of sickness, and all manner of diseases."

"Some latter day poet," said the reverend gentleman, "has said,

'We live in a great and glorious time, When to be living is sublime."

When to be living is sublime."

The age is phenomenal revolutionary. The recent earthquake which shook Charleston in fragments was typical of the political, social, moral and religious upheavel which are eccurring all over the earth. It is but an indisputable evidence that the world goes upwird in its grand march of improvement, and a new and greater Charleston will arise upon the rules of the old.

the ruips of the old. the ruins of the old.

God is shaking his church today to its very foundation. He is waking us up, my brother, to see our duty as we have never seen it. He is making us see and appreciate more than we have ever done the grandeur of our possibili-

The erection of this magnificent tabernacle, the gathering of this grand array of spiritual workers, the assembling of this vast multitude of people from various parts of our commonwealth, and from adjacent states, indicates a new and broader conception of Christian obli-gation and enterprise, and a purpose to at-tempt grander things for God and humanity. This enterprise was not born of pride, nor of personal ambition, but of love of God and a desire to see a victory for His cause that would

desire to see a victory for His cause that would rebuke the skepticism and wickedness and algodiliness of the day, and make joy and gladness throughout all the camp of Israel.

The magnitude of this building, the extent of these accommodations, the cordial invitation extended to the country at large, and the generous hospitality afforded to all who come, betokens a spirit with which I believe God is well pleased and which He will bless with glorious rewards.

God be praised for the men who have the wisdom and the ability to inaugurate and to lead such a movement; broad minded, large lead such a movement; broad minded, large hearted, manly, Christly men—their sympathies go out to all the world; their preaching is intelligible, attractive and helpful to all classes of society, from the very highest to the lewest. They would impress fallen humanity everywhere and lift it to the skies.

Grid be praised for the Sam Joneses and Sam Smalls and the Moodys. I would not give see such a man for a whole regiment of ministerial soreheads, who are mad only because the multitude do not follow them and who apend their time in denouncing as heretics

apend their time in denouncing as heretics and sensationalists the men who can and do succeed. [Utterances of "amen"]

God be praised, I say, for such men. [Amen.]

Men on whom this great world leans for support today—the men who are rolling forward the triumphs of truth, and morality and religion, in the world, and who constitute the mountains of our moral scenery.

mountains of our moral scenery.

Dr. Hawthorne then, in beautiful and eloquent strains, proceeded to speak upon the subject of spiritual power, a power, he said, without which no victory can be won for God. He prayed that heavenly wisdom might enable him to convince his hearers of their need of that recovery of that power, and provoke them to seek it that day

th that power, he sail, you will have the Pastery over every foe and lead the vast mul-sitade of the unsaved from the darkness into light and from bondage into freedom; with it this place will be luminous with beatific glory, and from it holy influences will go out allever this broad land of ours. Oh, Lord of the larvet, let Thy cheering voice be heard and Thy nighty power be felt today in the midst of the response

of the reapers.

The last thing seen in the ninth chapter of this gospel is an exhortation of our Master to His disciples to pray—pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send laborers into the harvest; and the first thing which we find in the tenth chapter of the arms council is that he called His twelve

first thing which we find in the tenth chapter of the same gospel is that he called His twelve disciples unto Him and sent them into the havest field, making them go forth and perform the very work, which he had commanded them to pray might be done.

This is the perfection of wisdom. First: He shows them the great need and greater work to be done—a multitude of human beings desiring, longing to know the way of life, and no one to teach them. When God had looked out upon the field and considered its vastness and its immediate and urgent necessities, He said to them: Now pray—pray for men to go in and gather the golden grain, pray God to call and qualify men to lead souls, benighted, into the way of life and light." And when they had prayed themselves into an arony of desire, and their touls were burning with holy zeal, He turned to them and said: "Go yourselves into the field and put in the sickle and reap the grain," and they had prayed they went.

and they went.

This is the way—pray. God says to his peoperary where—pray, pray without coasing, y would He have us pray so frequently and importunately? Just because He knows

that when we have prayed well we will work well. You know it to be a fact, those who have had special observation and experience, that no sooner does a Christian begin to pray for a revival in religion in any locality than he begins to work for it. The more he wreaties with God the more he comes down to earth and work with his men. In other words the more he prays the more he answers his own prayers. It has been so from the beginning of the kingdom and it will be so in the series of meetings to be held under this newly erected place of worship.

Revelation comes to men in prayer. A rich man gets upon his knees and prays God to provide for the poor and destitute and suffering of his neighborhood. As he lingers before the mercy scat and thinks of one and another without food and fuel, his heart softens and expands with sympathy and pity and love and the next morning he arises from his bed with the conviction that in the still hours of the night. God has spoken to him and said. Go thou this day to the poor for whom thou hast prayed so well and aniswer thine own prayer.

Many a Christian, while in the act of besecching God to send more laborers into distant lands, has been unexpectedly and suddenly seized and overwhelmed with the conviction that God would have him go.

My brethren, if men profess to be Christians, would pray as they ought to pray, there would be no lack of laborers.

Oh, wonderful is this carpenter's son. First: He is touched with compassion as He looks out over the great multitude, then He calls the attention of His disciples to their diseased condition, and then he says, "The harvest truly is plentious, but the laborers are few.' He is now in a divinely pathetic mood, and then with a strangely melting tenderness in His

is pientious, but the laborers are few.' He is now in a divinely pathetic mood, and then with a strangely melting tenderness in His tone, He says, as no other being could say: 'Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest that He would send forth His laborers into the harvest.' And they prayed, and methinks as they prayed there was an unearthly brightness upon their faces, and their transcant. ness upon their faces and that strange and mighty impulses moved their hearts, and when they had marked a culmination of their prayers of their struggling with God, Christ turned to them and said, 'Now go ye into the harvest and reap the grain.' This is the divine plan—Pray, pray 'till you get rid of earthyness and your littleness and your meanness. [Amen.] Pray until your words are winged, pray until you put sublunary things beneath your feet, pray until your soul throbs with your feet, pray until your soul throbs with esger, and define power, and then you will go forth to be God's instrument in bringing about the very results for which you have so fervently and importunately prayed. That's God's plan. He called unto Him His twelve disciples. He was always calling these men; every day He bade them to receive new light,

new instructions, new orders, new prerogatives, new power. My brethren, servants and soldiers of Christ, the call of our Master is not once for all time, to appear before Him, but He calls with every sun rise. Tomorrow's task will differ from today's. It will be larger and more difficult perhaps. Your special equipment for today will not suffice for the duties of tomorrow. Every day Christ bids us come nearer to Him, and we have never been so near that we could

not have been nearer.

Dr. Hawthorne continued in splendid terms to speak of the matchless power of Christ, and compared the feeble and futile efforts of the

ablest men to such power.

As an evidence of the speaker's faith, he said: "If Christ should command me to pluck up old Stone mountain and roll it into the midst of the Atlantic ocean, I would go and stand beside its rock ribs tomorrow, confident that in making the effort to obey power would be given me to accomplish the task "There are flood tides in the history of every

man that has great purposes to execute; there are times when spiritual men, divinely commissioned men, are transported beyond them selves; there are times when they feel equal to any occasion; times when they are so conscious of an occasion of divine strength, that every duty is a delight and every danger an inspira-tion; times when they could grind mountains into powder and scatter the dust in the mock-"There are times when we are lifted up unto

"There are times when we are lifted up unto a deific state and can put the very stars beneath our feet. Peter had this power on the day of Penticost, and when 3,000 souls were saved and added to the church Paul had it when he stood on the heights of Mar's Hill and reasoned so grandly about the unknown Gcd, and convinced the orators and philosophers of Greece. phers of Greece.
"Chrysostom had it when he assailed the

"Chrysostom had it when he assailed the wickedness and licentiousness of the clergy of his times, even in the face of his imperial master. Whitfield had it, when, by his matchless language, he shook the church from its icy tomb of formality into which it had sunk.

Jonathan Edwards had it when he preached that memorable aerman when men actually that memorable sermon when men actually seized the pillars of the sanctuary to keep their feet from sliding into hell. That power

is still in the world. 'Spurgeon has it at times.
'Joseph Parker has it.
"Talmage has it.
"Mandy has."

"Moody has it. "Sam Jones has it when he stands before these unprecedented gatherings of our people and moves them as the tempest moves the forest. It is still in the world. It falls upon men here and there unknown to fame. It comes to the itinerant in his distant mountain circuit. It comes to the toiling, self-denying missionary far out on the frontier, when he stands up with heart loyal to God and to hu-

manity to preach to sinning and dying men Jesus Christ and the resurrection. "Oh, it is a reality. I can say without the least affectation that there is no conviction of

my heart deeper than this.

"Some times God seems to dwell in us as within a tabernacle and like a blessed light, the divine effulgence radiates from us to the dissipation, dispersion and destruction of all

darkness.

'There have been crites in my ministeria experience when, I was like Paul, I could hardly say whether I was in the body or out of the body, as when the everlasting gates were lifted and all the horsemen and chariots of the Lord God Almighty came down to my help. But it is well for us that we do not always have the consciousness of this power because we might come to think of this power, because we might come to think

of it as our own.

"There are times when it seems to us that we have no strength—we succumb to the least opposition, we tremble before the feeblest foe, we faint under the pressure of the lightest burden. Ministers have their times of depression and weakness. I have been so that it seemed to me that I was smitten with intellectual and spiritual paralysis. I could not think. I could not feel. My mind was torpid and my heart was dead. I despised myself and wondered why the people did not despise me. I counted myself a fool and wondered wby sensible people would tolerate my stupidity. Gcd be praised for such experiences. Without them we should soon be filled with pride and become unmindful of the true service of our inspiration and power."

Grandly and forcibly then and at considerable length did Dr. Hawthorne speak of the unclean spirits in men of the present day, enumerating those that "hath a devil." The drunkard, the blasphemer, the liar, the hypocrit, infidel, adulterers, thieves, club room habitues, who prefer that life to their homes and families, women who sacrifice on the altar of worldly pleasure and worldly fashion, doggery keepers, etc. God has committed to us the only remedy for these and that is the gospel of His dear son.

The speaker then said we have erected this beautiful tabernacle in the midst of a great spiritual harvest field, and today we solemnly dedicate it to the Lord of the harvest.

We do it, and by that I mean that it is not the work of Methodists alone, nor of Baptists of it as our own.
"There are times when it seems to us that we

dedicate it to the Lord of the harvest.

We do it, and by that I mean that it is not the work of Methodists alone, nor of Baptists alone, nor of Presbyterians alone, nor of Episcopalians alone, but of all who love our Lord Jesus Christ in truth and sincerity. Here beneath this vast roof we see a grand illustration, not an organized one, but a Christian unity and co-operation. The kingsdoms of Europe met their common enemy on the fields of Waterloo, so may God's people of every name unite in this warfare against their common adversary without compromising one jot or title of what is peculiar or distinctive in their creed, or without em-

harressing in the least degree the fidelity or influence of our respective organizations.

If a Presbyterian cannot unite heart and hand with his Methodist or Baptist brother in saving lost souls from an endless perdition, then I want no better argument to convince me that Presbyterianism will not do.

If a Baptiat cannot, without the sacrifice of principle, co operate in the grand work of rolling forward the triumphs of God's salvation in the world; if he cannot co-operate with his Methodist, or Presbyterian, or Episcopalian brethren in such a work, then one thing is certain one of two things: Either he is a false representative of the Baptist principles, or else the Baptist principles are unworthy of man's amport.

Thank God for this day, Oh whether and

Baptist principles are unworthy of man's port.

Thank God, for this day. Oh, what a scene: I don't believe these blue heavens of God today looked down on anything which is more pleasing in the eyes of our Master, or of the angelic hosts, than this grand assemblage of people, representing denominations of Christians, unity and heart and hand and voice in the great work of advancing the interests of human souls. Like the disciples on the day of Penticost, we are altogether in one place, altogether with one accord in one place. The Savior of one is the Savior of all, our prayers, our hopes, our aims are one, our comforts and our

And now let us wait upon God until we receive power to reap the victory of Penticost. We are surrounded by a great cloud of witnesses. The walls of the invisible world are lined with eager spectators of the events of this

opes, our aims are one, our comforts and our

Our sainted sires are climbing the everlasting hills to match the fortunes of our cause. Acting under their inspiration and under the eye of the great Master, let us be armed for the country of the great Master, let us be armed for the total and acquirent special like men. Work eye of the great Master, let us be armed for the truth and acquitourselves like men. Work the truth and acquitourselves like men. Work THE LATER SERVICES.

The afternoon and evening services were almost as well attended as the morning ser-

vices, the estimated number present each time being six thousand. Professor E. O. Excell, Mr. Jones's soloist, Arrived on the noon trair, and sung with excellent effect several of his beautiful songs.

Dr. Hawthorne, much to his regret, was left by the 4:40 train, but he accepted the inevitable gracefully, and was present at the night services, which he opened with prayer. Rev.

T. T. Christian, of the south Georgia conference presents.

T. T. Christian, of the south Georgia conference, preached an impressive sermon, and a great deal of interest was manifested, and some conversions were effected.

Rev. Sam Small preached at night, and held the large audience spell bound by his thrilling and graphic portrayal of his own experiences. The sermon was rare in the word coloring, in glittering figures and in intense carnetiness. The enrantured crowd carpetiness. The enraptured crowd hung upon every utterance of the speaker. The impression created by the ser-mon will have an effect for good here incalculable in value. It was at this place, about one year ago, under just the preaching of Sam Jones, that the speaker was convicted of the or the errors of his life and converted to the religion of Christ. The sermon, therefore, independent of its eloquence of expression and splendid delivery, was of peculiar interest to Cartersville people. Mr. Small closed his superb and touching sermon with an allegory of the unparalled beauty of Christian virtues and graces.

Professor Eyrell sung "He Saved a Poor Sin.

Professor Excell sung "He Saved a Poor Sinner Like Me." About fifty penitents came up to the altar in response to the earnest invitation of the speaker and other preachers.

tion of the speaker and other preachers.

TABERNACLE TOPICS.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stocks, of Atlanta, are guests of Rev. Sam P. Jones.

Professor E. O. Excell, of Chicago, arrived this noon, having been detained one day en route.

Many clergymen, from adjoining counties, were in attendance this morning.

Fully five thousand people were seated in the Tabernacle this morning to listen to the Rev. Dr. Hawthorne's able dedicatory sermon.

The omnibusts are doing a lively business between the city and grounds.

It was the regret of thousands to hear of the illness of Rev. Sam P. Jones. Nervous prostration compels him quifet for a short time.

The mastic of the choir is commendable and Cartersville can well be proud of her talent in that line, under the leadership of Professor Maxwell.

The northern newspapers are ordering special reports of the meeting.

Mr. Ezekiel Tanimosian, a young Syrian, who is preparing for missionary labor in his native land, is attending the meetings.

Rev. Dr. Leftwich, the eloquent Nashville di-

preparing for missionary labor in his native land, is attending the meetings.

Rev. Dr. Leftwich, the eloquent Nashville divine, will arrive on Tuesday's train. He is a great power in evangelical work.

The tabernacle overflowed yesterday, and proved that it was none too large for the great crowds that will flock to it the present week.

There is a great need and demand for a train to Atlanta, leaving here about 9 o'clock and reaching that city at 11 p. m. It would more than hand-somely pay the railroad company to run it the present week.

MR. TALMAGE AT HOME.

MR. TALMAGE AT HOME.

His Views on Various Topics of Moment to the Country.

New York, September 5.—Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage returned today from a vacation trip that has covered most of the eastern and southern half of the country. Being asked as to whether he had observed any evil results of the recent labor disturbances, he said: "No; so far as that is concerned I think the country is in a better condition than at any previous time in my memory. There has been a vague idea for many years that capital and labor were independent of each other. The events of the past year have emphastically demonstrated that capital and labor are dependent upon each other, and that when one suffers both suffer. This trouble has been the gathering of an evil which needed to como to a head and be lanced. This autumn the fist and the brain will go to work with a better gathering of an evil which needed to come to a head and be lanced. This autumn the fist and the brain will go to work with a better understanding of each other. Strikes have demonstrated themselves to be a universal disaster, but many of the oppressions which labor has suffered at the hands of capital have been brought to light this year as never before. Anarchy in America has received its death blow. Labor will get its rights by putting finto the state and national legislatures men from the factory and the shop. Men born with a silver spoon in their mouths can never appreciate the wants of the great masess. What strikes me in all my travels is the semi-omnipresence of the newspaper. The whole country has been brought into one neighborhood. I was in Chicago during the trial of the a narchists, and there was no more excitement over it there, save in and around the court house, than there was here. Chicago is now as near Brooklyn as the city hall is to me. When the hundreds of thousands of dollars that shall be sent from the north to suffering Charleston have accomplished their mission it seems to me that the last item of sectional strife will have ended. The churches ought immediately to make their practical sympathies felt in this great disaster to our sister city."

He is Really in Jail.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 5.—[Special.] Mat Roach, a negro waiter, while in a drunken quarrel with Lizzie Chanman, killed the infant child of Lucy Copeland. Boach had been worsted in a fight, and Chapman ran from him. Seizing a chair he followed. Seeing the woman at the gate he struck at her with the chair the leg of which struck the child at the mother's breast and killed it. Roach 13 in jail.

Adjourns for a Week.

Adjourns for a Week.

St. Louis, September 5.—A special from Mexico, Mo., says the democratic congressional convention of the seventh district adjourned last night to meet on the 21st inst. The convention has been in session since Tuesday, and 753 ballots were taken, each standing: Norton 25, Robinson 22, Hulton 12, Dalton 7, Perse 2.

All the Sick Becovering. Biloxi, Miss., September 5.—All the sick at Cedar Point are convalescing, except one. There has been no new case since the morning of September 3.

A Rare Chance.

Owing to the death of Mr. Elam Johnson and for the purpose of a settement with his estate, the stock and good will of the firm of Elam Johnson Son do Co., is for sale. It is one of the oldest and best established commission houses in Atlanta, and doing a thriving business. This is a rare bargain. For particulars, call at the store or address STEVE R. Johnson, WM. S. Parks, Administrators.

N. B. All shipments made the house will have our best attention, and all money due shippers will be pramptly paid. op ed p tf

A HACKMAN'S SCHEME.

HIS PLANS TO ROB A FAIR PASSEN

He Drugs Her Whisky and Keeps Her in a Stupor for Six Days—His Listle Game Spoiled by the Woman's Brother-Twenty Thousand Dollars in Bills on Her Person.

NEWARK, N. J., September 5 .- During the

NEWARK, N. J., September 5.—During the sickness of Captain Donovan a few weeks ago, a hack drove up to the United States hotel, over which he presides as manager, and a handsomely dressed and beautiful woman got out, assisted by a young man who wore cordurely breeches, a blonde moustache and a bland smile, supplemented by a decidedly affected cockney accent. The young man told Clerk Quinn that he wanted the best room in the house. Both he and the woman seemed to be more or less under the influence of liquor, and the clerk noticed it. The man signed his name George S. Sneede and wife with a bold, flowing hand.

At irregular intervals during the night the young man came down and purchased different drinks, more or less intoxicating, and in payment offered bill from a greenback of \$50 down to a \$5 bill. Not once aid he volunteer to use any silver change, but each time changed a bill. The clerk thought the matter strange and on several occasions was compelled to run out for change for the bill. He got tired towards the last and told the frequent customer so, but that gentleman simply laughed, and said that he was keeping the change as a reminder of his visit to this country. During the mixing of drinks the cockney accented guest of the hotel admited that the lady upstairs had \$20,000 in her own right which she was prepared to spend in different ways.

EEMAINED AT THE HOTEL TWO DAYS.

REMAINED AT THE HOTEL TWO DAYS. The man and his alleged wife remained at the botel for two days. On the morning of the third Captain Donovan came down stairs. still sick, but ambitious to get about. Going still sick, but ambitious to get about. Going into the barroom, he saw the gentleman with the ecckney accent leaning against the bar and in a few minutes knew the whole tale. He recognized the man as a hack driver who frequently deposited guests on the brown stone steps in front of his hotel. Mr. Donovan went up to the man and without any ceremony said, "I think I know you young man."

The guest turned pale for a moment, but quickly recovering his self possession, laughingly tried to bluff the hotel keeper out of an investigation, which he saw was pending. He

investigation, which he saw was pending. He told of rich speculations in Brazilian mines, and how he had made money by several safe investments. Nevertheless, Donovan was not satisfied, but hobbled off to the woman's room. satisfied, but hobbled off to the woman's room. She lay in a stupor on a lounge, and could not answer any questions. He finally aroused her and learned that for nearly three days she had lain there in that condition without any nourishment, and was so enfeebled as to be hardly able to answer his inquiries. The woman demanded whisky, and cried hysterically when it was refused her. The hotel keeper hobbled down stairs with the intention of making an inquiry as to the true facts in of making an inquiry as to the true facts in the case. He was met at the door of the bar-room by an intelligent, good-looking young fellow, who asked:

THE ENRAGED BROTHER, "Is my sister here?"

"I don't know whether your sister is here or not," was the response, "but there's a weman up stairs I would like to know more alout."

Then the man who represented himself as the husband of the woman came from the billiard room and faced the brother. He told the young woman's relative that he was with

billiard room and faced the brother. He told the young woman's relative that he was with the woman, and that he was her undaubted male protector. The brother, wild with rage, decounced the blonde mustached cockney as a liar, and proceeded to prove his assertion with physical arguments. The cockney afterward ran away.

Captain Donovan said he believed that the object of Sneede was to get the money from the weman and flee the country. Hackman Sneede was found on the hack line with a dozen other hackmen, and Sneede told the reporter that the woman had asked him to buy her drinks while he was driving her all over the country. The driver said that he had asked a colored coachman to take the relias while he went inside the vehicle. He admitted, however, stopping at the United States hotel with the woman, and spending money which belonged to her. He claimed that he gave the woman all her change back. This statement is disproved by the woman's brother, who claims that he found his sister almost penniless, while he says that she had fully \$100 in her pocketbook when he left her.

\$20,000 IN BILLS.

It seems that the woman had disposed of her property in Arlington, to which she was joint heir with her brother, by the sales of which at an executor's sale she became the possessor of \$20,000 in bills. On the night previous to her securing rooms at the United States hotel she had come from Arlington

possessor of \$20,000 in bills. On the night previous to her securing rooms at the United States hotel she had come from Arlington after the sale of property. She came by the Morris railroad, and got off at the station on Broad street. She there met Hackman Sneede, and asked him to drive her to the Bristol hotel at Market street, where she was to meet her brother, and was to start with him the next day on the steamer for Savannah, Ga. Through inquiries made by Captain-Donovan it was learned that the woman had been driven to a place near the Bristol hotel, and on the way asked the driver to buy her a drink. This the driver did. She afterwards told the hotel proprietor that the drink must have been drugged, because she remembered nothing until she found herself in the hotel.

On the fourth day of her stay at this hotel.

gcd, because she remembered nothing until
she found herself in the hotel.

On the fourth day of her stay at this hotel
a lively stable keeper named F. W. Munn
of 74 Chestnut street, Newark, came to
the place and said that a trunk and a
valise had been left at his place by Sneede to
be called for, and he was anxious to have the
property redeemed. The hack driver was
seen in the neighborhood of the hotel by Mr.
Mann, and was identified as the man who
drove his hack. At the request of the woman's brother Captain Donovan treated the
woman with bromide of potassium and chloral
to enable her to "straighten up", as he expressed it. She was not able to leave the hotel until the end of the sixth day, so fearfully
had she been treated by the cockney hack
driver. driver

THE GHOSTLY TENANT.

The Skeleton of a Woman Found in a Secret Chamber Chained to the Floor.

SMITHVILLE, Tenn., September 5.—The quiet little town of Smithville is rife with excitement over the discovery of a horrible crime committed many years in the past. The crime committed many the discovery are

citement over the discovery of a horrible crime committed many years in the past. The circumstances surrounding the discovery are as mysterious as the crime and all are shocked that such a crime should lay undiscovered at their very door. The perpetrators are unknown and unsuspected. The facts are shout as follows:

One half mile northeast from town stands an old brick house of two stories, almost in ruins, that has been untenanted for the past twenty-five years. It is situated on a slight eminence and in front is a beautiful grove of tall and imposing caks, at the root of which is a spring of clear freestone water.

It has been reported as haunted. A lady fair and beautiful has often been seen gliding among the oaks and reclining at ease near the spring, guitar in hand, and many a small boy has hurried by the house and gloomy oaks in the shades of night. The lower rooms are in a very good condition, but the doors are gone, and all the panes of glass are out of the windows. One side of the roof is demolished; in all a fit habitation for ghosts and hobgoblins. The house was last inhabited by a gentleman from Arkansas by the name of Raland, a widower with three children. He was very retired and allowed no visitors. His visits to town were always on business, which he transacted and returned immediately. His strange actions caused some comment, but gradually he was understood, and no communications were had with anyone in Smithville.

Occasionally two men would come in a covered wagon, drive straight through town to the house of Mr. Raland, spend a day or two and return. No one knew whence they came or where they want. Nothing was thought of

their visits at the time, but since the discovery they have been associated with the

Day before yesterday a tall, ugly tramp with a carpet-bag on his back, came through town and inquired the way to Sparta, saying he was going to North Carolina. He went on his way toward Sparta, but it has come out that late yesterday evening he was seen near the old brick. Nothing was thought of it at the time, but his being seen there has associated him with the dark crime that has just come to light.

light.
This morning Mr. Green and his son re This morning Mr. Green and his son returning from hunting came to the spring to get water and a shower of rain coming up they repaired to the house for shelter. Wandering around the house they were surprised to find muddy tracks leading from the cellar to the back door and a grubbing how which proved to be Mr. Green's. All this seemed strange and they proceeded to make a torch and go down in the cellar where they soon saw that something unusual had been going on.

It is about nine feet from the floor to the bottom of the cellar, and going down they discovered that a bank of earth had been thrown against the steps, compelling them to walk over it. It was damp and sticky, hence the muddy tracks

muddy trac'es

muddy tracks

Throwing the light around they saw a worm-eaten cak door, from which the dirt had lately been thrown, making the bank over which they had just passed. It was about three feet in height and two across. After pulling the door open their courage failed them, and they went for help and got an old negro, who in spite of his superstitions, declared he was ready and willing to fathom the mystery and relieve the ghost, who, he declared, was in some way concerned.

Again going down the cellar and crawling through the door, they were surprised to find themselves in a room walled up with brick and floored with oaken plank, the ceiling being of the same material. The ceiling was

and floored with oaken plank, the ceiling being of the same material. The ceiling was three feet high and some dirt was on the floor, caused by the planks being rotten and breaking, letting the dirt fall on the floor. Surprised as they were at this discovery, they were more so to flud a sofa near the center and the skeleton of a woman with a silk dress fastened down by chains around her ankles and wrists.

She was in a reclining neutron, and a silk

chains around her ankles and wrists.

She was in a reclining posture, and a silk dress of fine texture covered the ghastly skeleton. A ring was on her finger, and engrsyen in it "Allie." This was all. No clue. Nothing to trace her persecutors. She was doubtless arred to death.

Large crowder from town viewed the remains

Large crowds from town viewed the remains as they lay in the bare rooms of the old brick, and many a conjecture as to who and what she was, and why she should suffer such horrible punishment.

The remains will be intered tomorrow. The country is being scoured for the tramp, out as yet with no success.



This powder never varies. marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wal street. New York.

NEW WATCHES EXCHANGED FOR

OLD ONES.

We will accept old worn out Gold Watches as part payment for

NEW STEM WINDERS Those who have old Gold Watches that have been cast aside will do well to

GET OUR ESTIMATE IN THE PURCHASE OF A NEW WATCH.

J. P. STEVENS,



dec22-dly tues thur sat MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL IM-prudence, Nervous Deblitty cured by Botanic Nerve Ritters, 50c. Herb Med. Co., Phila., Pa., drug store, and cor." Pryor & Decatur sta . Atlanta.

48 NAD MEN CHECKS in 6 hours, cures in 3 days.
Drug Stores, 15 N. 11, Phila, Pa.,
and corner Prove and Decatur sts.,
Atlanta. feb 7-ly tnes thu sat sun

LA GRANGE HIGH SCHOOL LAGRANGE, GA. A PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND young men. Exercises resume 18th September. Sindents from abroad can secure board in rivate families at reasonable rates. For full particulars send for catalogue by addressing thu sun. FRANK or ED PARK, Prin'ls.



Resembling closely fine sfik, are recommended for their great durability, and, unlike "nion slik generally, will not change color. Samples of "Windsor Slik" malled free to any address. Umbrellas may be ordered from all best dealers. None gentine unless stamped on tie as above.

BELKNAP, JOHNSON & POWELL, New York and Philadelphia. Name this paper.

Legal Notices

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, August '5, 1886; S. T. Grady, administrator of estate of Thomas F. Grady, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of ofsemission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in Nevember next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

**Queen County County

CREDITORS OF DANIEL PITTMAN, DECRASced are notified to render in their demands acceroting to law, and persons indebted to said deceased, are requested to make immediate paynents. Call at the late office of Judge Pittman
over Schuman's drug istore and my agent and atterney will wait upon you. 7L. N. PITMAN,
Administratrix Estate Daniel Pittman,
Any 9 1986.

CIEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S IT office, July 2, 1896—John Stephens, administrator of F. N. Chisolm, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

1awSmos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FUITON COUNTY;—ORDINARY'S Office, July 2d, 1886; Julius Regenstein, administrator of Berrien L. Brooks, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission;

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

July 3—law3ms.

July 3-law3ms.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, July 2d, 1886: L. DeGive, administrator de bonis non of estate of James Donlen, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next why said administrator should not be discharged from said administrator should not be discharged from said administration. istration. jy 8-law8m

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, August 6, 1886: Samuel Fulton, executor of the will of Daniel Kelsey, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

1aw3m W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORBINARY'S Office, August 6, 1886: Wesley Darden, administrator of estate of Oliver Brown, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

18w@m W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CIEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Unoffice, September 3, 1886.—W. L. Shumate, administrator of Elvira J. Hutchins, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust, law3m

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S
Office, September 3, 1886.—J. M. and J. A. Alexander, executors of the will of A. Alexander, represent that they have fully discharged the duties of their safd trust, and pray for letters of dismis-

sion.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said executors should not be discharged from said trust.

Jaw8m W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

(*EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S, office, September 3, 1886.—Nancy A. Ballard, administratrix of estate of W.J. Ballard, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

1aw3m W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

LawSm W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY ORDINARY'S office, September 3, 1886. M. L. Hardwick, and T. A. Ward, admin istrators of J. W. Hardwick, deceased, have applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next, or else leave will then be granted said applicants as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
Oct. 2. sep 411 18 25

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S of office, september 3, 1886.—John R. Slawson has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Robbie T. Croswell, minor, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next, eise letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

October next, else letters will then be granted sa applicant as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, Oct. 2*

Sept 11 18 25 CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Toffice, September 3d, 1886. William L. Stanton, administrator of estate of Sylvanus L. Morgan, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to motify all persons concerned to show cause. if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
September 4. 1aw 3m

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, September 3d. 1886. John R. Wilkinson, guardian of W.T.V. Phelps, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
September 4-11-18-25-October 2.

d'. LORGÍA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY (Toffice, September 3rd, 1836.—Fannie Vaughn, administratrix on estate of Burton A. Multins represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. Sept 3, 1aw3m

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S
Office, September 3rd, 1836.—J. M. McAfee, administrator of estate of Powell Owen, represents that be has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust, sep 3, law3m

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

sep 3, 1aw3m VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE,

LEXINGTON, VA., IS IN FULL AND SUCCESSFUL OPERATION, and supplies its enlarged course of systematic instruction at a cost much below that of other institutions of like grade in this country. For catalogue, address

TRANCIS H. SMITH, tues sat

Superintendent.

LAST NOTICE -OF-

City Tax Collector, THE TIME FOR CLOSING THE CITY TAX collector's books falls on the 20th day of Sep-

tember.

The lax payers must not wait until the last few days and expect all to be waited on at once. Do not blame the city officials if not paid in time.

D. A. COOK, City Tax Collector.

Atlanta, August 2d, 1886. we fri su 7p THE NEW YORK HOTEL

NEW YORK CITY. THIS POPULAR HOTKL HAS BEEN COMPLETEiy renovated and 100 rooms added, making its
present capacity five hundred guests.
Conducted on both the American and European
pians. A Restaurant of superior excellence,
supplies meals a 'ne carte. Price of rooms, with
coard, from \$1 per day; without board, from \$1 per
day and upwards.
Broadway cars pass the hotel.

SPECIAL AATES TO PEPMANENT GUESTS,
trues that \$8.

tues thur sa

MATCH MACHINERY

New York and Philadelphia.

Name this paper.

DRUGS AT AUCTION.

On Wednerday, september 8th, 1886, I of will sell at public outery, unless sooner disposed of, all that stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Proposed of, all that stock of Drugs,

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

Take is the ladies corner. They are invited to express their opinious herein—to use it as their with. The effirms will answer questions or accept argentions with pleasure.

"I Love My Teacher."

A sentence brief I told them each.
To bring me on the morrow—
A little class of girls and boys,
With hearts all free from sorrow.
I bade them write vanh word with eare,
That I might see how neatly
The willing hands would do the work—
They gave the promise sweetly.

The next day came with all its eares, it found them in their places; I saw the eager light fit o'er. Their metry, earnest faces. I took the papers that they brought and smiling read them over, and thus they'd briefly written out: "The dew crops kiss the clover."

"The birdles warble in the grove."
The day is bright and sunny,"
"Bob Harwood is a jolly boy,"
"Our beby is so funny—"
I read aloud these quaint, bright thoughts
And paused to praise them duly,
For I was proud to knew not one,
Had been at all unruly.

And then, at last I-took from one,
A modest little creature,
A tiny slip on which I read
The words. 'I love my teacher,'
The sweet, shy eyes looked into mine
with all faith's perfect beauty—
So glad, so happy in the thought!
That she had done her duty.

My eyes grew misty as I stood Refore them there, and thought She little knew the lesson true That her simple words had taught; A geen rebuke they were to me A sense of sadness giving, As swiftly to my mind there came,

My poor, unworthy living. I thought of days of cesseless work.

When I was worn and weary;
When aching feet had made the way
Seems almos rough and dreary,
And I had tried so hard teach
The truth as they should hear it—
And now these children shamed my weak
And sometimes shrinking spirit.

O, we grown children in life's school Through every changing feature,
Do we sit at the Master's feet
And eap, 'I leve my teacher "
May we His bideing nonly do,
Through ways of gloom or beauty,
And with the fervent glow of love
As bravely do our duty.

A child one day came to its loving mother and asked to have a string put on a little bag she held in her hand; the child thought the string would be fastened on the side of her bag, but the mother thinking to make it more convenient for constant use concluded to run the string in the hem with a bodkin, the child turned off and left the bag in her mother's hand, in a moment with a child's impatience she returned, she did not see the string or the bodkin, both had disappeared in the hem, but she looked into the mother's eyes and said: "I thought I asked you to fix my bag, why don't you do it?" the mother replied, "yes, my child, I will do it;" not waiting for the task to be completed the little one again returned and busting into tears she said: "I thought you were a good mama and would do what I asked you, and you have not;" just then the bodkin made its appearance through the hem with the string and the little one caught sight of it, her face brightened up and the tears were wiped away, and she looked up earnestly and said: "that's just the way Jesus does; we ask Him for something but we don't see Him do it, but He does." A child's way of expressing it, but oh, how true, and what a lesson to doubling hearts. How often have our request and desires seem to have been unnoticed; we come and in our impatience we ask and expect an immediate answer, and if it fails to come just

as and when we want it, we fret and grow doubting because we cannot see the workings of Providence, and yet He that "doeth all things well" is granting our desire in His own way and time. Lake the child we doubt the very love of the parent who never forgets us, whose watchful care is ever o'er us, and yet because we cannot see an immediate accomplishment of our request and in the way we wish it done; our hearts grow faithless and unbelieving, we do not "trust in Him at all times," when we have told our sorrows and and leave them with Him; the answer is not always what we asked or expected, still we never seek in vain. The gift is always better than the one we sought." Spurgeon says: 'There is no more blessed way of living, than a life of dependence upon a covenant-keeping God. We have no care, for He eareth for us; we have no troubles, because we cast our burdens upon the Lord."

A young girl (an orphan preferred) can find a good permanent home, in a family of two, in a healthy village in Georgia, by communicating with Dr. A. A. Chance, Summertown, G State age, etc.

Answers to Queries L.; Covington, Ga - We have no other address. U.D., Salt Springs, Ga.—Have not time to attend to the exchanging of patterns.

Mary, Bowdon, Ga.-The editress of Woman's Kingdom and Aunt Susie are one and the same, Mrs. Ben Hill's maiden name was Carrie Holt.

Emma Stevens, Stevens' Pottery, Ga.—Several recipes have been given for blackberry vinegar, also for tomato catsup and sweet pickle. We do not have room to repeat recipes. Thanks for your kind words for Woman's Kingdom

N. G. and C. P., Convers, Ga.—Telegraphy is suitable and profitable for young ladies to learn. Go to the nearest office for instructions.

Agnes, Newberne, N. C.—We cannot inform you there you can find sale for crochet and fancy rock. Not in the large cities, as they are overstocked in such work.

Mrs. J. A Reed, Greenville, Ala.—Write to Mrs. K. F. Kimball, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Mrs. Nellie C. Warren, La Place, Ala,-We know address of Cousin Mary, Cedar Grove. The other address you wish is Miss E. B. McClung, Timber

Thomas N. Fulton, Union Point, Ga.—Sorry we cannot give you any information in regard to Hattie. Her address has never been sent us, although it has frequently been asked for.

Mr. H. M., Tuskegee, Ala.-There is a letter you which will be sent on reception of your full

Fancy Work. We give our readers of the Kingdom two "fancy

dots" this week, and would be glad to hear from any who will undertake to follow the directions. We have seen the "sunflower pincushion," and it ill repay any one who will make one, as it is very THE SUNFLOWER CUSHION.

Such a pincushion is aimost too fragile for the pins of daily use, but it will fill the position of company cushion on the spare room dressing table very creditable, and win much admiration from guests at the sts, as it is certainly a very stylish and effect-For the center, cut two circular pieces of paste

Loard, using a tumbler as a guide, or a preserve asucer, if a very large flower is desired. Covet one of these circ es with brown velvet that is first lined with cotion wadding, and then covered with brickly-set French knots done with brown em-broidery silk. Refere covering the circle quite a thick piece of cotton-wool should be laid under the relies. The other piece of pasteboard should be covered with dark green velvet or felt, and the two pieces should be neatly overhanded together at the edges.

at the coges.

For the petals of the flower cut a pattern, as rearly like the natural ones as possible, but take off the lower point, leaving a broad, straight side to sew to the center.

Cut the retails of very thin card board and cover with yellow satin Make enough in the first row to touch et Ci of! er at the base when sowed around

the brown center. Make the second row of petals shorter, and do not cut off the point on the bottom. Catch this point by a few stitches to the center, over the point other ender row of petals.

Make a stem of bounst wire covered first with cotton wood and then with clark olive-green felt or velvet, and sew one end to the back of the flower at the center.

Make a calve he centing fury load shound places.

at the center.

Make a calyx by cutting four loaf-shaped pieces of card-board, using natural ones if position for models, cover each piece with velvet or felt, and overhand each two together. Bend the pair late a cup-like form, and sew to the atom, a short distance below the flower. This cushion may be laid of the bride of a dre-sing glass or may be laid of the briesen, turned so as to partly show the stom and calyx.

A waste Basket.

A fine pattern for this is a tin pail that will hold six quarts, and in shape is lerger at the top than si the bottom. From dark gray macrame cord or what is sold for rag-carpet wapping, coochet a lat piece of solid single coochet as large as the bettom of the pail, then begin with a row of shellwork, making it just enough smaller than the last row to turn down over the sides. Keep the pail bottom upward and try on this crochet cover each time round, adding or leaving out a stitch as is needed. Any one that has ever sewed a straw bonnet to fit a wooden or plaster block, will readily crocher a fac simile of any pail or shape desired. The pattern may be more or less elaborate, according to the wielder's skill with herione needle.

When as large as the model, crochet two loops on the upper edge to look like the "lifts" on the side of a small willow basket.

Now saturate this crachet work with the strongest, stickiest starch that can be made, and stretch the thoroughly wet crochet case upon the model, and let h dry before thoroughly dry, run a dull-blared shife under occasionally, taking care not to di-turb the shape; but if lest too much to itself it will stick to the pail and never come off without being wetted, which would lessed its stiffness. Starch the lifts and pull them out so they will dry into shape. Now, shedlac this open-work receptacle inside and out, and dry. He rich color is very beautiful, but it can be lighted up if one likes by ruhning ribbous libroush in circles; tie each in a bow, and the no two circles in same bow; that will seatter the jaunty bows irregularly.

Woman's Best Friend, A hairpin is a woman's best friend. It fits a multiplicity of uses, and she is never without one. If her hair is short you can depend upon it that in a recess of her purse or a pocket of her reticule you will find the hairpin. If she buttons her shoes she uses her hairpin, and who ever saw a woman but ton her gloves with anything else! If her head itches, does she scratch it with her finger? Non-sense. She whips out a hairpin and relieves herself. Suppose a nickel has dropped between the bars of the wooden footgrate in the street car? Does she soil her fingers as a man would, and then not get it? Certainly not. Out comes the hairpin, and the coin is lifted out without any trouble.

If her shawl aim is lost, where we would a whati-If her shawl pin is lost, where so good a sub tute as the hairpin? If she eats a unit, does she take a nutpick? Most assuredly not. The hairpin again. It is with the hairpin that she rips open agein. It is with the hairpin that she rips open the uncut leaves of a book or magazine; it is a hairpin with which she marks her progress in her favorite book; if a trunk key is missing a hairpin opens the refractory lock as neatly as a burglar's skeleton key would; with it she cleans her fingernails and, if it is a clean one, even picks her teeth. And the feats of hair securing that she will make a simple bow-legged hairpin accomplish nearly surpasses the beilef of man. Altogether, it deserves to be classed among the great inventions of the world, and the grave of the original man who created the first one could have no prouder epitsph than this: "This is the kind of hairpin he was."—Chicago News.

The Style in Hair. The latest thing in the manner of dressing women's hair is striking. It seems to have sprung into instant popularity, for though it appeared here after Lent it has already been adopted by almost everybody. The hair is woven into innu-merable little braids, which are coiled about the head like so many twisted and writing water snakes, all lying close to the bead. If it be a well

shaped head the chais exceedingly good. The fashion, like everyother, both masculine and feminine in now, comes from the stout little island that protests so vigorously against home rule. Faris has been eclipsed by London in the matter of setting the fashions for New York.

Origin of Crazy Quilts. "Crazy" patchwork originated in the following manner: A certain titled lady while learning embrodery in an English seminary lost her mind, and it became necessary to comine her in a private madhouse. But she still retained her passion for needle-work and spent most of her time in uniting pieces of material furnished her from the madhouse scrap-bag. Although unable to perform the difficult stitches of embroidery work, it was noticed that in joining the odds and ends of was noticed that in joining the odus and eath, or material given her she invariably used contrasting or assimilating colors of thread or silk, and that nearly every either was different from the others. Specimens of her work found their way outside of the saylom, and since then millions of women, apparently sane, have found delight in imitating the handiwork of the crazy conutess.

Mrs. M. L. Heyser, Madison, Ga. I am very much interested in Woman's Kingdom, have learned much that is valuable from it. Mrs. L. W. L., Chermont, Fla., try-washing your shelves with sait water, and sprinkle sait in their path, to get rid of ante. I was in Florida five months, two years ago, at leke Worth most of the time; no conveyance then of any kind except bosts; I do not like bosts, I prefer to stick to terra firms; more than that, I like Georgia best for my home. I would like to exchange some gold fish for a pair of Canaries.

Mrs. M. C. Stroud, Smith Station, Ala.-In answer to an advertisement I saw in Woman's Kingdom, signed "Hattle," would say, if she has not found a home yet, she can find a permanent home by addressing the writer, and if she has will take any other good girl tha has no family.

Mrs. G., Shelbyville, Tenn.—I would say in answer to Alice Thomat, Liberty Hill, Ga... that I have tried the receipt to clean mussel shells in strong drip lye. It will do, but if you want them extra nice, it is tedious to scrape them. You can make them pearly white this way, and if you want some pink and pale green, dilute a small quantity—about the size of a shot-of diamond dyer, and put it on them with a camel hair pencil. I would like for some one to tell me how to polish these shells like the shells we buy. I will sond cuttings and different colors of double and single fish geraniums to any one that will send me some sea shells. I always enjoy Woman's Kingdom and wish I could add something to its columns. have tried the receipt to clean mussel shells in

M. F. Lynch, Duncansby, Miss,-As so many are writing I thought I would give a little bit of information. I will say to Mrs. M. K., Ameri-cup, Ga., that I have been using a Missouri steam washer for nearly two years and find that it saves washer for nearly two years and find that it sayes both labor and clothes, as it takes the dirt out without rubbing. I like Woman's Kingdom and have derived great benefit from the ladies' useful recipes and valuable information on other subjects, especially the training of children for I have two little boys and take great interest in that important subject. Taimage's sermons are also very interesting and comforting to me. May husband has been a subscriber only a short while, but we are very much pleased with THE CONSTITUTION.

Abby P. Wilson; Peabody, Mass.-A recipe to old fashioned election care, such as used to be made when they kept slaves in "Massasip," when they got through with their spring plantmade when they got through, with their spring planting, they gave the last Saturday in May, and the rest of the week to the slaves for a holiday. The slaves elected a king to rule during the festival, and they had cake and wine with which to celebrate the occasion, and they had dancing and music. The whites, also, kept election. After the slaves were liberated the whites continued to keep up the old custom, but now the contom is discontinued, and the cake is only made by some of the old folks. I think the cake very nice so I send the recipe. To four pounds of flour add three-quarters of a pound of butter, four eggs, one pound of sugar, one pint of good yeast; wet if with milk as soft as it can be mouldeden a board; spice with one nutmer, two heaping tablesponning of allspice, and three of cinnamon. Put it over hot water to rise, then put it into the tins and let it rise the second time. Just before yeu put it in the oven, cut the loaves with a sharp knife, just through the crust lengthwise and crosswise, then to a well beaten egg add as much malasses, and rub this over the loaves before baking; when done take them out, and rub the molasses and egg over the tops of the leaves again and set them back in the oven for about a minute. The cake is better after it is several days old. Put it into a stone jar to keep it moist.

Mrs. E. F. E'chelberger, Oxford, Ala.-While reading Woman's Kingdom a few weeks ago. I noticed one of the sisters wished to know what would herp the fruit from molding on top. If sh would let plue fruit from molding en top. If she will saturate a piece of brown payer in brandy and cover the top of the fruit after the lass are well fined and packed with a knife there will be no mold and no space. Will some of the sisters piense tell me where I can sell natural hair? I am a farmer with, have three little children. Hy husband has presented me with a nice sorap book, and all the good necejus I find in Woman's Kingdom I peste thom in it. We get seven papers every week, but your paper is the best of all; mally we would not be without it for anything.

LUCY COBBINSTITUTE ATHENS, GEORGIA.

THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE resumed Wednesday, September 29th, 1886. All betters and applications for Catalogues will be romply answered if addressed to MISS M. RUTHERFORD, Principal.

jun24d334mo MEANS'S HIGH SCHOOL 76 NORTH FORSYTH STREET, Atlanta, Ga. Instruction thorough and practical. For cate ogue address,

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Apparatus, Mounted Telescope. Offers first-class
advantages at lowest charges. Exercises begin
September 29. For catalogues, with particulars
address I. F. COX, President.
Name this paper.

July 11 d

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE College of Music

WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1888. The Music and Art Department are respectively under the care of Mr. Alfredo Barili and Mr. William Lycett. The Kindergarten is in charge of Miss Eva Eushion. For circulars apply to MES. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.

THE WASHINGTON SEMINARY. 16 East Cain Street, Atlanta, Ga. OME AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND Young Children. Fall term begins Sept. 1.

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UNIVERSITY of GEORGIA P.H. MELL, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor, The 86th Bession of Departments at Athens will ogin Wednesday, 6th October next. Fuil courses f study in Letters and Science: Sp Engineering, Agriculture, Physics and Chemistry. TUITION FIREE. For Catalogues and Information address the Chancellor at Athens. Law School opens at same time. For information address Prof. Geo. Dudley Thomas, at Athens, Ga. Lamar Cobb, Sec. Board of Trustees, Athers, Ga. Lamar Cobb, Sec. Board of Trustees, Athers, Ga. Name this paper. sept5 d&w lm

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Mrs. Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, Principal. Next session of nine months opens September 16th, with a full corps of superior teachers Terms reasonable. Apply early. Number limited Catalogues sent upon application to principal. Name this paper. eod mo wed & sat 6 w

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NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies and Pre-paretory School for Little Girls, EMBLA P. O., Three miles from Beltimore, Md. Conducted by

Name this paper. july31-d2m wed sat mon

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.

Dy Virtue of a First Factas issued out of the United States for the northern district of Georgia in favor of the plaintiff in the following stated case to wit: The United States vs. Green S. Duke, Amanda M. D. ike and Virgil. H. Duke; same vs. same, same vs. same; the United States vs. Green S. Duke and Amanda M. Duke. I have this day levied aroon as the property of Green S. Duke the following property of ovit: Nineteen packages containing seven hundred and one half gallons of corn whisky, and will sell the same at public outcry before the court house door of Ful on county in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, on the first Thesday in September next, within the legal hours of sale.

U. S. Marshal.

Dated at Atlanta, July 16th, 1886. Dated at Atlanta, July 16th, 1886.

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th. 1886. Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY, Leaves Atlanta.

Arrive Dalton.

Chattanooga.

NO. 14 ROWE EXPRESS—Daily Except
Leaves Atlanta. Arrive Rome.

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Arrives Marietta. Stope at all way stations and by signals NO. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY.

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21½ East Alabama street.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking depositions in Fulton county.

S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Estonton, Ga.
with Judge Turner. Also office over Western lon Telegraph office, Mulbarry street, Macon,

A. B. Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright W. RIGHT MEYHARDT & WRIGHT,
Attorneys at Law,
Rome, Georgia. Gollections a Specialty. Wm. A. Haygood.

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ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS

SHORT LINE.



VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT VIA MONT-GOMERY.

Only line operating double daily trains and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans without change. Through time table in effect July 18th, 1886.

SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52. Daily Daily. Daily. except Sunday L've Atlanta Lv. Fairburn]" Palmetto... " Newnan... " Grantville " LaGrange. " West Point " Opelika.... 1 15 pm 11 80 pm 4 25 pm 1 59 pm 12 30 am 5 55 pm 2 12 pm 12 45 am 6 23 pm 2 39 pm 1 19 am 7 23 pm 3 07 pm 1 63 am 8 15 pm 8 47 pm 2 41 am 9 40 pm 4 20 pm 4 30 am Ar. Columbus, Ga 6 19 pm 11 35 am 7 20 pm 7 00 am 5 15 am 2 30 pm .. 2 30 am 2 10 pm 7 20 am 7 80 pm SELMA DIVISION.

5 00 am 7 80 am TO SHREVEPORT VIA Q & C. ROUTE. Vicksburg. Vicksburg. Vicksburg. Monroe....

THEOUGH CAR SERVICE. Pullman Buffet sleeper, Atlanta to New No. 52, Pullman B fontgomery; local si-ty; Parlor car Monte No. 61, Pullman Bullante Atlanta.
No. 53, Pullman Buffet sleeper Montgomery to Atlanta
T. F. MCCANDLESS,
A. J. ORME.
Parsenger Agent,
Ro. 5 Prove steel, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.
CHAR. H. CROMWHIL.
GREET GARRETT.
GREET GARRETT.

STATE OF GEORG'A, Executive Department.

PROCLAMATION.
GEORGIA:-By HENEY D. McDARIEL, GOVERNOR OF

Whereas, The general assembly, at its last session passed the following acts, to with An act to amend the constitution of the state of Georgia, by attiking therefrom paragraph 15, section 1, the its masted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, and it is harby encaced by the authority of the same, that the constitution of the state to mended by attiking therefrond paragraph 15 of section seven (7), article intee 23, which reeds as follows, to wit: Paragraph, X'. All special or local bills shall originate in the house of representatives thall, within five days from the organization of the general assembly, appoint a commistee, consisting of one from each consisteristic, whose duty it shall be to consider and consolidate and special and local bills, on the same subject, and report the same to the house, and no bill shall be considered by the house mill the same to the considered by the committee, unless by a two-dutch vote; and no bill shall be considered by the ball be considered or reposted to the house by said committee, unless the same shall have been included by the general assembly, except by a two-thirds vote.

Sec. II. Be it further enacted, That whenever the above proposed amendment to the constitution shall be agreed to by two-thirds of the general assembly, the governor shall, and he is hereby anthorized and instructed to cause said smeadment to be published in at least two newspapers in each congressional district in this state for the general assembly, the governor shall, and he is hereby anthorized and instructed to cause said smeadment to be published in at least two newspapers in each congressional district in this state for the general assembly. All persons woring at said election or rejection to the electors of this state at the next general election.

Sec. II. Be it further enacted, That the above proposed amendment shall be reported of their state of the proposed arendment for the constitution.

Sec. IV. Best further enacted, That all laws and parts of laws in confiderate with a pers

yice."
Section II. And be it further enacted. That if
this amendment shall be agreed to by two-thirds
of the members elected to each of the two houses,
the same shall be entered on their journals with
the syes and nays taken thereon; and the governor
shall cause said amendment to be published injone
or more newspapers in each congressional district
for two months previous to the next general election; and the same shall be submitted to the people
at the next general election; and the ignal voters. tor two mombs previous to the rext general election; and the same shall be submitted to the people at the next general election; and the total votors at said next general election; and the total votors at said next general election; and the total votors at said next general election; and the total votors or printed on their tickets the words, "ratification" or "mon-ratification," as they may choose to vote; and if a majority of the voters qualified to vote for members of the general assembly, voting thereon, shall vote in favor of ratification, then this amendment shall become a part of said article 7, section 1, paragraph 1 of the constitution of the state, and the governor shall make a proclamation thereof. Section III. Be it further exacted. That all laws and parts of laws militating against the provisious of this act be, and the same is hereby repealed. Approved October 19th, 1885.

Now, therefore, I, Henry D. McDauiel, governor of said state, do issue, this my proclamation, hereby declaring that the foregoing proposed amendments are submitted to the qualified voters of the state, at the general election to be held on Wednesday, Oc. ober 5th, 1886, for ratification or rejection of said amendments (or either of them) as provided in said Ats respectively.

Given under my hand and the seal of the executive department, this 31st day of July, 1886.

By the governor.

J. W. WARREN, Sec. Ex. Dev't.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

ATHENS. GA., June 19, 1886. Commencing Monday, June 21, 1836, the following schedule will operate on this road. Trains run by 76th meridian time—one hour faster than Atlanta time. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. Leave Athens.

8:45 a m 5:25 p m 9:42 a m 6:25 p m 10:54 a m 6:25 p m 1:30 p m 10:40 p m 12:57 p m 1:50 p m No. 50. No. 52 Arrive at Clarksville...... Arrive at Tallulah Falls. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

No. 2. Lv Tallulah Falls 6:40pm | Lv Cornelia...... Arat Clarkesville 7:28pm | Arat ClarkesvPe Ar at Cornelia.... 7:50pm | Ar Tallulah F'ls 1 Close connections made at Lula and Cornelia with passenger trains on Richmond and Danville railroad, both east and west. Ample time for supper at Lula on evening trains. Superb sleeping car accommodations. The shortest and quickest route between Athens and all points north, east and west. H. R. BERNARD, Superintendent, Athens. Ga. C.W. CHEARS, G. P. A., Richmond, Va.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. howing the arrival and departure of all trains

from the city. EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. B. Day Expo. a from 8av'h Day Express North, E. & Pay Expo. and West No14 12 15 pm North, No 15, 12 55 pm One of the North, No. 11, 11 55 pm North, No. 12, 11 55 pm North, No. 18, 18 50 pm One of the North No. 18, 18 50 pm One of the North No. 18, 18 50 pm One of the North No. 18, 18 50 pm One of the North No. 18, 18 50 pm One of the North No. 18, 18 50 pm One of the North No. 18 50 pm One of the CENTRAL RAILBOAD. ARRIVE

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD ATIANTA AND WEST POINT RAILEOAD.
om M'tgo'ery* 5.00 am | To Montgo'ery* 1.15 pm |
M'tgo'ery* 2 25 pm | To Montgo'ery*,11 50 pm |
'LaGrange. 8 55 am | To LaGrange.... 4 25 pm | AIR-LINE

(Richmond & Danville Railroad Company.) THE POPULAR ROUTE TO ALL POINTS NORTH AND EAST

Donble Daily Trains of Riegant thechm resiliance without thanks between Allants and Washington, with Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars ATLANTA to NEW YORK. -AND-

CONSTITUT

TTS FOR TO-DAY, SEPTE

UR DE LION COMMANDER

ON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC E

THROUGH THE CITY

Il Paragraphs Caught on the F

CAPTAIN MILLEDGE SICK.—For a part of the part of the part of the part of the markham haver attack of catarrhal fever.

The but will not be up for several discount of the part of the part

the train at Cartersville yesterday was te have returned to Atlanta. It is at the hour of service conv fermation and the large andience flappointed, was dismissed.

APPOINTED AGENT—Mr. Thos. E. Richmond and Danville railroad spainted joint agent of the Richmoville and Georgia Pacific railroad recibio, vice Mr. J. W. Humphries r. Kilby is a young man of shift ideads will be glad to hear of his property.

New Eastraquane Theory,—
smileman in Atlanta who has a no
encerning the cause of carthan
ya that the boring of oil wells an
equent extraction of oil from the
the earth, has prevented needed l
and jars have resulted. He proposes
his theory.

RUN IN ON SUSPICION. -Officers and Steerman spreaded

time since. Suspicious circumstance his arrest and detention until an tien can be made.

ENTERTAINMENT AT MARIETTA.

ple of Marietts, the "Gem City of the preparing to give an entertainment of the earthquake sofferers

ton. The entertainment will be gi preity little park on Tuesday night asiant. Special excursion rates fro will be obtained. An evening of rar

WORK AT THE BARBACKS.-The

tion of the permanent United States four miles from the city on the Ce read, is well under way. A large force ed in work on the buildings, the four which are of stone, the superstructure

of brick. The grounds are receiving provement in the way of gradin part of the work is being vigorously

THE SENATORIAL CONVENTION .-

vention to nominate a candidate for this, the thirtyfifth, district, will

Atlanta next Saturday. Today at there will be a meeting of the demonstrate committee of Fulton countyide for the election of delegates to this county in the convention. Set tlemen from Cobb and Fulton have been din connection with the nomination of the convention of the contract of the

THE JEESEY SALE .- A estalogue

to as to remove all the former unples

ciations suggested by if.

The committee appointed by the has had several consultations as to

course to be pursued, but will not be present any petition to the coun meeting this afternoon. The matt brought to the attention of the country of the count

ceting two weeks from today, and on considerable discussion. It is the petition to the council has alr

signed by a large majority of the

A Collision in Which One Engine

and Atlantic railroad yesterday morr 2 o'clock, one mile south of Kings

north bound freight running on sch 7. The accident was caused by the c leading section breaking loose and t of the section following colliding

when the engineer of the second discovered the lights on the caboose always for brakes, which were imapplied to the caboose and an exaltached for the accommodation ruing to Cartersville to hear Sam Jostnain caused by this sudden applications of the caboose and the second to the capable of t

t to park, thus leaving the engine rag and allowing it to run into thead.

The damage sustained by the acche breaking in of the front of the end be uplifting of the caboose, with this coff several of its bolts.

No one was hurt, and the train was

The low price of Salvation Oil,

tile, places it within the reach of a

For your School Books, Satche encils and School Supplies, go to JAMES F. LYNCH, 7 Whitehal

Public School Books.

alight accident occurred on th

BAILROAD ACCIDENT.

boose are Slightly Damage

Steerman strested a young terdsy, suspected of stealing te also had in his possession a wed to be one of two that were

SED THE TRAIN.-Dr. Hawthe

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, AT 8 P. M.

COUNTER IN COURTHOUSE AT

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON. Only 31 Hours Transit Atlanta to New York Richmond and Danville Railroad time one house ter than Atlanta city time.

Schedule in effect June 20th, Express No. 52, No. 54,

10 48 a m 11 23 pm 12 35 pm 3 60 am 3 20 pm 6 20 am 10 30 pm 8 00 pm Leave Atlanta. Arrive Spartanburg..... Leave Spartanburg..... Arrive Hendersonville......... MOUNT AIRY ACCOMMODATION.
Leave Atlanta (city time). 4
Arrive Gainesville. 5
Arrive Lula Arrive Mount Airy. 8
ETURNING.

Double Daily con E. B. THOMAS, General Manager, Riehmond, Va. C. E. SERGEANT, City Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. E BERKELEY C. W. CHEARS, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt., Richmond, Va.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD.



IME CARD IN EFFECT JUNE 13TH, 1888.

NORTHWARD. New Y'k Day Day Express. Express. STATIONS. 5 40 pm 12 15 n'n 6 15 m 8 30 pm 8 15 pm 9 15 m 9 57 pm 4 35 pm 10 40 m eave Atlanta. Knoxville, henan'h J'c't. SOUTHWARD

THE JEESEV SALE.—A catalogue be ready of the entries for the sale cattle to be held in this city on Octunder the anspices of the Georgi Breeders' association. The first sa association was held here last year a decided success. The coming sale thought, surpass it in every respirominent breeder will have twenty ale and large cutries have been made and large cutries have been made at the state. The attract attention even beyond the begregia and will be largely attended. SUPERIOR COURT TODAY.-Today styrkhick Count 10DAy.—10day term of fulton superior court will be harshall J. Clarke presiding. The September will probably be occup-civil business, the criminal docket bei up about the first of October. The gr will be in session this week and wa spite a number of matters to look int the number of cases returned to this the carr is somewhat smaller the Florida |Savan'ah Express. |Express. STATIONS. 5 00 pm 9 15 am 8 20 pm 12 30 pm 11 06 pm 8 90 pm 2 25 am 6 10 pm 8 05 am 6 10 am 7 50 pm the court is somewhat smaller the there are a number of important suit will give the court a laborious sessio eral sensational trials will be had v criminal decket comes up. ATLANTA TO CHATTANOOGA. New Y'rk Day Night Express Express STATIONS. 4 35 pm 10 40 am 6 00 pm 12 15 pm 6 35 pm 6 50 am 9 40 pm Officens of the Street Still Insist Change of Name,

CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS. Leave Chattanooga. 6 10 pm 5 10 am Arrive Memphis..... 5 20 am 4 55 pm and owning property on Collins stre CHATTANOOGA TO BRISTOL pointed to present to the city countries relative to certain disregutable Leave Chattanooga... 11 00 am 9 40 pm Arrive Knoxville.... 3 35 pm 1 40 am "Morristown... 5 24 pm 3 12 am Eristol....... 6 15 am 9 10 pm that street. The meeting passed r empowering this committee to act, a creary to amploy counsel to represent the resolutions asked that the helplained of as giving a bad characterist be abated as a nuisance, a stated that if this was done an efficient be made to change the name of them be made to change the name of the asker remove all the former unpless. Pullman Buffet cars leave Atlanta daily at to m. for New York without change. Also for Rome at 8:35 p.m. for Washington without change.

Also from Cieveland at 11 p. m. for Warm Soring and Ashville without change. Also from Chall-tanoga at 6:10 p. m. for Memphis without change Also from Atlanta at 12:15 noon and 6:15 a. m. Cincinnati without change. Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt., Knoxville, Tenn.
J. J. GRIFFIN, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

Augusta, Ga. April 17, 1886. ay, 18th proximo, the following Commencing Sunday, 18th proxim passenger schedule will be operated: Trains run by 90th meridian time.

NO 27 WEST-DAILY.

Leave Athens...... Leave Gainesville.. Arrive Atlanta...... NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta..... Leave Gamesville....

DECATUR TRAIN Ar. Decatur..... CLARKSTON TRAIN. Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signal

The Constitution Job Office eccived two hundred thousar and Note Heads and is prepared ame at prices that defy competi any South Female Seminary,

W. B. SEALS,

Exercises begin Tuesday morning, 7th, at 9 o'clock. All persons intending the this school are earnessly requesi-helr children in promptly at that t and bring them and see how nicely we

Danville Railroad Company.) AR ROUTE TO ALL POINTS AND EAST ilman Buffet Sleeping Cars____

NTA to NEW YORK, --- AND--MERY to WASHINGTON. Transit Atlanta to New York

Danville Railroad time one hour

AIRY ACCOMMODATION

E. B. THOMAS, General Manager, Richmond, Va. E. SERGEANT,

NESSEE, VIRGINIA AND

RGIA RAILROAD.

N EFFECT JUNE 13TH, 1896.

New Y'k Day Day Express. Express.

46 pm 12 15 n'n 6 15 ma 8 30 pm 6 15 pm 9 15 ma 9 57 pm 4 30 pm 10 46 ma 1 40 am 3 30 pm 1 6 15 qm 5 10 pm 6 15 qm 5 10 pm 6 15 qm 8 30 pm 3 30 pm 4 25 pm 3 20 pm 4 25 pm 6 6 6 am 6 6 6 am

NORTHWARD.

SOUTHWARD

Express. Express.

6 00 pm 9 15 am 8 20 pm 12 30 pm 11 05 pm 8 00 pm 2 25 am 6 10 pm 6 00 am 8 35 pm

6 65 am 7 50 pm

New Y'rk Day Night Express Express Express

5 40 pm 12 15 pm 6 15 am 9 40 pm 4 35 pm 10 40 am 6 00 pm 12 15 pm 6 35 pm 6 50 am

A TO CHATTANOOGA.

NOOGA AND MEMPHIS.

ga. 6 10 pm 5 10 am

ANOOGA TO BRISTOL.

ga. 11 00 am 9 40 pm e... 3 35 pm 1 40 am pm 5 24 pm 8 12 am 6 15 am 9 10 pm

t cars leave atlanta daily at 5:8 ork without change. Also from n. for Washington without change, also from the change. Also from the change at the change and at 11 p. m. for Wasm Springs thout change. Also from Chatte. m. for Memphis without change. is at 12;15 noon and 6:15 z. m. two the change.

ORGIA RAILROAD

RGIA RATLEGAD COMPANY.

**ASENGER TRAINS.

**IJ.Y.*

IV

*

EXPRESS AND MAIL.
LLY. NO. 3 WEST-DALLY.
30 pm L've Atigusta... 9 40 pm
00 am Ar. Atlanta... 6 40 am
0N ACCOMMODATION.

Gen'l. Pau. Agent.

FAST LINE. 27 WEST-DAILY.

D. 28 EAST-DAILY.

Express Express No. 54.

CAPTAIN MILLEDGE SICK.—For several has past Captain John Milledge has been consided to his room at the Markham house with severe attack of catarrhal fever. He is between the between the several days yet. the train at Cartersville yesterday on which was te have retorned to Atlanta. A dispatch mired at the hour of service conveyed the fermation and the large and service to the service conveyed the cinted, was dismisse

CONSTITUTION:

TENTS FOR TO-DAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

MER DE LION COMMANDERY No. 1, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, AT S P. M.

COMMPTTEE IN COURT HOUSE AT 12 M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The Constitution Reporters.

appointed agent.—Mr. Thos. E. Kilby, of the Eichmond and Danville railroad, has been spinted joint agent of the Richmond and paville and Georgia Pacific railroads at Belt metion, vice Mr. J. W. Humphries, resigned, E. Kilby is a young man of ability and his fields will be glad to hear of his promotion.

NEW EARTHQUAKE THEORY.—There is a mileman in Atlanta who has a novel theory steering the cause of earthquakes. He are that the boring of oil wells and the consequent extraction of oil from the interior of the earth, has prevented needed lubrication of jars have resulted. He proposes to patent is theory.

RUN IN ON SUSPICION .- Officers Badford ad Steerman arrested a young negro boy sterday, suspected of stealing ten dollars. He also had in his possession a watch, supposed to be one of two that were lost some time since. Suspicious circumstances caused his arrest and detention until an investigation can be made.

ENTERTAINMENT AT MARIETTA.-The people of Marietts, the "Gem City of Georgia," are preparing to give an entertainment for the brieft of the earthquake sufferers at Charlestor. The entertainment will be given in the pretty little park on Tuesday night, the 14th astant. Special excursion rates from Atlanta will be obtained. An evening of rare pleasure will be provided.

WORK AT THE BARRACKS .- The construc-Work AT THE BARRACKS.—Ine construc-tion of the permanent United States barracks, for miles from the city on the Central rail-nud, is well under way. A large force is employ ed in work on the buildings, the foundations of which are of stone, the superstructure will be of bick. The grounds are receiving much improvement in the way of grading. Every part of the work is being vigorously pushed.

THE SENATORIAL CONVENTION .- The conreption to nominate a candidate for senator for this, the thirtyfifth, district, will be held in It was next Saturday. Today at 12 o'clock there will be a meeting of the democratic executive committee of Fulton country, to provide for the election of delegates to represent this county in the convention. Several gen-themen from Cobb and Fulton have been menned in connection with the nomination.

THE JERSEY SALE .- A catalogue will soon he ready of the entries for the sale of Jersey attle to be held in this city on October 20th, under the auspices of the Georgia Jersey under the auspices of the Georgia Jersey Breeders' association. The first sale of the association was held here last year and was a tecided success. The coming sale will, it is thought, surpass at in every respect. One frominent breeder will have twenty head for ale and large estries have been made from leney farms all over the state. The sale will attnet attention oven beyond the borders of Georgia and will be largely attended.

Superior Court Today.-Today the fall superior Court 10DAy.—10day the fall term of Fulton superior court will begin, Judge Marshall J. Clarke presiding. The month of September will probably be occupied with vivil business, the criminal docket being taken up about the first of October. The grand jury will be in session this week and will have suite a number of matters to look inta. While mite a number of matters to look into. While the number of cases returned to this term of the court is somewhat smaller than usual there are a number of important suits which will give the court a laborious session. Sev-oral areatical trials will be had when the criminal docket comes up.

THE COLLINS STREET MATTER.

Citizens of the Street Still Insisting on a Change of Name.

At the recent meeting of citizens residing and owning property on Collins street a com-nities of five well known gentlemen was appointed to present to the city council a peri-mon relative to certain disreputable houses on that street. The meeting passed resolutions empowering this committee to act, and if nectery to employ counsel to represent them. to resolutions asked that the houses comined of as giving a bad character to the ret be abated as a nuisance, and it was sated that if this was done an effort would then be made to change the name of the street mate remove all the former unpleasant assotions suggested by it.

The committee appointed by the meeting has had several consultations as to the best council to be pursued, but will not be ready to Mesent any petition to the council at its meeting this afternoon. The matter will be brought to the attention of the council at its meeting two weeks from today, and may occa-sion considerable discussion. It is said that the petition to the council has already been signed by a large majority of the people, property holders on the street.

RAILEOAD ACCIDENT.

A Collision in Which One Engine and Ca-

boose are Slightly Damaged, A slight accident occurred on the Western and Atlantic railroad yesterday morning about 2 o'clock, one mile south of Kingston, to the north bound freight running on schedule No. 7. The accident was caused by the cars of the kading section breaking loose and the engine of the section following colliding with the caboore.

when the engineer of the second section effective the lights on the caboose ahead, he liew for brakes, which were immediately upiled to the caboose and an extra coach attached for the accommodation of those thing to Cartersville to hear Sam Jones. The drain caused by this sudden application of brakes to the train under full headway caused it to part, thus leaving the engine without a drag and allowing it to run into the caboose alead.

The damages meeting he had the caboose alead.

The damage sustained by the accident was the breaking in of the front of the engine and the uplifting of the caboose, with the destruction of several of its bolts.

No one was hurt, and the train was only de-

The low price of Salvation Oil, 25 cents a tettle, places it within the reach of all.

Public School Books. For your School Books, Satchels, Slates, Pencils and School Supplies, go to James F. Lynch, 7 Whitehall street.

The Constitution Job Office has just received two hundred thousand Letter and Note Heads and is prepared to print same at prices that defy competition. Suppy South Female Seminary, 87 Loyd

Exercises begin Tuesday morning, September 7th, at 9 o'clock. All persons intending to patronize this school are earnestly requested to send their children in promptly at that time. Come and bring them and see how nicely we are fixed.

2. W. B. Szais, Principal.

THE SCHOOLS OPEN.

THE BEGINNING OF THE FALL

Increase in the Number of Pupils-Boundaries School Districts-Additional Grades-Non-Resident Pupils Not to Be Admitted-Points About the Schools.

The public schools open today at 81 o'clock. The vacation of two months, now at an end, has rested both pupils and teachers, and they will begin the work of the new term with renewed vigor.

Up to Saturday night, Superintendent Slaton had issued 1,000 new tickets for places in the schools as against 558 issued to children at the same time last year. Five hundred and twenty tickets were issued to children who have never before been applicants. Last year many of those just mentioned received tickets, but there was no room in the schools for them, and they were therefore compelled to

await the provision of accommodations. In Calhoun street school a new grade has been established. Crew street and Marietta street schools will have the first grade deubled. That is, instead of sixty children to the grade, there will be one hundred and twenty. To obviate the difficulty of teaching such a large number, these two schools will have two daily sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The additional grade in Crew street school will be taught by Miss Ford, while that in the Mari

The gratifying increase in the number of pupils in the schools is evidence of an increase in the population of Atlanta. Those who are familiar with the workings of the public schools declare that there never was before such a large increase at the beginning of a term.

etta street school will be taught by Miss Bren.

BOUNDARIES OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

BOUNDARIES OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

As a matter of general information, and for the convenience of parents, the white school bundaries, as adopted by the board of education, are printed below:

Fair street school district—Fraser street, from city limit to Butler street, Butler to Georgia railrad, Georgia railrad to Collins street Collins street to Foster street, Foster street to city limit. I'vy street school district—Southern line of Ivy street school district is northern line of Fair street district; western line, railroad from Collins to Bartow, Bartow to W. Cain street, W. Cain street to Williams street will will be street to W. Baker to Fort sheet, Fort to E. Cain, E. Cain to city limit.

ity limit.

Calhoun street school district—Southern line of Calhoun street district is northern line of Ivy street district; western line, Williams from Baker site to strict; western line, Williams from Baker to city limit.

Marietta street school district—East line of Marietta street school district is west line of Ivy and Calhonn street district; southern line, Foundry siret from Western and Atlantic railroad to city limit.

Walker street school district—Northern line, Four dry street from Western and Atlantic rail-road to city limit; eastern line, the railroad, (W. & A.); scuthern line, Whitehall and Windsor

Crew street school district—Bound on the west by Whitehail and Windsor streets, on the north by the railroad, and east by Butier and Fraser streets.

by the railload, and east by Butler and Fraser streets.

Ira street school district—This district, taken from Crew and Walker street school districts, for children of primary grades only. Is bounded east by S. Pryor street, north, by Fair street, west by Central railroad, south by city limit.

The boundaries of the colored school districts are as follows:

Mitchell street school district—This district embraces the territory included in Walker street and Marietta street school districts

Summer Hill rechool district embraces all the territory between Whitehall and Windsor streets on the west, and the Georgia resilvad on the north.

Houston street school district embraces that part of the city north of the Georgia railroad and east of the eastern line of Marietta street school. Children are required to attend the school in the district in which they reside.

POINTS ABOUT THE SCHOOLS.

At a meeting of the board of education; held on the 28th of January last, it was resolved that the names of the several grades in the schools should be changed. The class formerly called eighth will hereafter be called

formerly called eighth will hereafter be called the first grade; the second school year will be called second grade, etc.

The addition of a new grade to the Calhoun street school makes it almost as strong, in point of numbers, as the leading grammar school. Mrs. Echols is retained as the principal with a salary increased to \$900. She is the only lady teacher who has held the position of principal of a city school as important as that

on Calhoun street.

Owing to the resignation of Mrs. Prather, teacher of the second grade (now the sevent) in the Marietta street school, Miss Florence R. Adams was elected as teacher of that on Calhoun street. grade. The position is an important one, being pract to the principal. Miss Adams will fully sustain herself as she has in her previous

Heretofore non-resident pupils were admitted to the schools on their paying tuition in advance each term. They were required to psy \$25 in the grammar schools, and \$40 in the high schools. This term, no non-resident pupils will be admitted, because there is no

room for them in any of the schools.

The schools, perhaps, were never in better working order. The teachers have proved working order. The teachers have proved the need ves competent and trustworthy. Super-intendent Slaton will devote all his energies to keeping up the highest efficiency. The board of education will continue its usual careful upervision. The schools are the pride of Atlanta, and nothing is risked when it is delived that they are precentled elements in clared that they are unequalled elsewhere in

Most of the private schools will also begin their terms today. Their prospects are bright, and there is not one of them but that will begin with a large increase of pupils.

PRAYING FOR SAFETY. Bishop Becker Orders Invocations Against

the Earthquake.

Right Reverend Bishop Becker has ordered the following prayer to be said in all masses during the month of September, in the diocese

of Georgia:

Omnipotent'snd sempiternal God, who looks
upon the earth and maketh it tremble; have merey on those trusting in Thee, pacify those supplicating Thee; that, greatly fearing the anger of Him
who stricketh the earth, we may likewise experience his elemency who healeth the contrite or
heart.

Oh! God, who founds the earth upon its own sta

Oh! Ged, who founds the earth upon its own stability, accept the oblations and prayers of thy people, that moved by the dangers of the stricken earth, we might change the terrors of thy Divine anger into remedies of human salvation; that taose who are of the earth may return into the earth, they may rejoice to make themselves holy by divine conversation.

Save us, Oh! Lord, we beseech thee, that the earth, which we have seen trembling by our injunities, may be favored by thy Divine mercy; that the human heart, knowing that you are indignant at man's wickedness, punish him by such scourges, that you aiso being merciful, will cause them to cease. Through our Lord and Savior Jesus Carls, who liveth and reigneth with thee, world without end, amen.

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at At lants, Ga., for the week ending September 4th, 1886 Parties calling will please say advertised and name

LADIES' LIST. A-Jane Almond, M L Allen, A Anderson, A

A-Jane Almond, M L Allen, A Anderson, A Austin.

B-E W Boyd, F Belsey, A V Brumby, May Brant ley, Betty Brown, R S Broodnearst, Mary Brown, M Bankston, L Braselton, Lewis Booker, J Barry, Green Bullock, Ida Benjamin.

C-F Cornell, Mrs Cline, 4 Curton, Ethel Crippen, 2 Mamie J Clarke, Della Cox, M Cobbs, L A Cellins, L Cole, P J Cochrane Nettic Cobb, S Croops, S Cornell, Sarah Chatmon, R Campbell, D-Mary Dsy, T E Davis, Anna Davenport, C Donnell, Juo 1 ennis, S Dowling, E-Emily Evines, M Erwin, F-Altice Floyd, H Fay, G A Frith, N Fenn.

G-Mrs Garland, M Goodneart, Alice Gardner, Mary Griffin, M Gether, Mollie Gardner, Alice Gansar

H-Geo Harris, J R Holt, Alice Hodnett, D G Howard, E Homkins, L Humphrey, May Horn, N Headen, Josie Hall, Mrs Hammond, J Hartis, J-W L Johnson, B Jenkins, Mattle Johnson, M Johnson, Julia Johnson, E Jennings, C Johnson, L. T S Long, L M Lasseter, A M Lee, Alice

I.—T S Long, L M Lasseter, A M Lee, Alica Lewis, M.—M S May, L Mitchell, 2, Mrs. McKinnou, 2, May Merck, N Mathis, Ella. Mullins, H C Mendyn-

all, J S Marks, E Moreland, M M Mathews, S E

Myers.

M. Mary Nichols.
P. Josephine Perry, Katie Parsons, Lucy Parkham, O Pittman, S A Perry, C L Parker.
O. Mandy Owasles,
R. Anna Riesea, Miss Rits, Mary Robinson, 2, R
M Reynolds.
S. Sarah Stegail, Fannie Storick, F Smith, E
Simpson, K Stricklin, Lizzie Sheppard, M Strong.
T.-F Threat, W W Thompson, R Thomas, L
hompson, H L Thomas, C P Trigg, A Tillman,

lrene Thurman.

V—E Varner.

W—E C Wells, K. Williams, Josephine Williams,
Lizzie Woods, M. Wins, M. E. Whitsell, Nellie Williams, Nancy Williams, R. Wood, L. Wright, L.

Ward, Eliza Watts, A. M. White, Britie White, 2, Ben

White, S. Wirmock.

White, 8 Wirmock.

B—Geo Be nnett, Dr H Bar, Geo Bell, H C Barr, H Brenneke, H Brigelow, J W Buttler, J T Bowen, J H Barrett, Gov J C Brown, Jbo Banks, Jno Blockman, J Bardan, J M Bosworth, L L Bligham, Y Bostrom. W Bones, E P Bishop, 2, Allen Brown, A Barsden, D M Brown, C C Brown, Albert Block, F M T Brnner, W H Blanton, E O Boddus, E Burket, F A Beckern, Jones Bayon, F Boland, F Barber, C N Bell.

C—Jas Crowder, Dick Chelon, F Coffee, V Control of the Company of t

ir, C N Bell.
C—Jas Crowder, Dick Choice, E Coffee, E I Camp,
H Carter, J R Carroll, H N Cramer, Jno Coppen,
Curran, J C Chambers, Z Crigler, J R Cates, F E

M Curran, J C Chambers, Z Crigler, J R Cates, F E Coleman.

D—J A Davis, Jas Delany, T Dardin, J M Donaldson, P S Danoe, T W Day, J Dumas, Jno Dardon, Walter Duffy.

F—R O Frard, W W Turner, W F Findly.

G—Geo Green, Henry Gilbert, H Guinnett, C Garvet, Dr E Griffin, D Glinnin; Green Gilbert, E C Griggs, Clark Grier, M T Gibson, W S Gunnell, W J Graven.

H—E S Hengle, H B Hines, J P Hornes, G M Hanvey, G D Harwell, Jos Haron, J H Harrts, M A Hull, S W Hitch, B A Howard, Thos Hilson, J W Hunnicott, W Haynes, W D Hull, W Hutson, W L Hollis, Wm Harnes, Wm Hartley.

J—W N Jenkins, W E Jordan, E S Johnson, Rev W E Jones.

J.—W N Jenkins, W E Jordan. E S Johnson, Rev W E Jones.
K — Isaac Keen, Wm Keyler, S J Kennedy, Rubin King. B F Knott, Rev C H King.
L—D F Light, A B Long, A A Logan. E Luckte. J F Lovette. P D Lace, Otis Logan, J Laintans, W C Leap, T R Lamar, S Latimore, Jno Leach.
M—S Morris, T H Maddox, W M FcCartny, W H Medlock, Wm Mitchell, Wm McCombs, B L Meaddows, C H Mobley, Ed Mitchell, Jas McNeal, 22 Mrs McAgmes.
N—J L Nichols, H L Nash.
P—H P Prast, H B Parker, D N Poore, D S Parr, Allen Perkins. R Powell, J O Peacock.
R—A M Rhodes, G M Reece, 2, James Reeve, J H Ruff. L D Rhodes, Wm Mennie, C Russell, L Ramson, G T Raoul, G L Ruden, Thos Russell.
S—Perry Sandy, R C Smidt, R C Stannard, Sain Shaeffer, wm Schwergert, W Scott, W O Smish, W S Stevens, W Spranger, E Sanderson, E O Sims, K P Sumby, J O Scannell, J A Sherman, J P Sweeney, Jno Slack, J C Spiyle, J L Sweat, N H Stokes, Rev C Smith.
T—E C Tinsley, Wm Thomas, Z T Thomas, Ben

C Smith.

T—E C Tinsley, Wm Thomas, Z T Thomas, Ben Twetty, W J Tipton, 2. T C Tyson, R Tulmer, Jordan Terrell, G Thompson, D Thorn, Wm Town-

iey.
V—Jobn Vinson, 2, E R Van Luren.
W—Henry Walton. H E Williamson, J F Weatherby, J P Word, J W Wisdom, Jas Whitman, J R West. T J Walls, K J Warren, J T Whitcomb, J W Wood, P Walton, R D Wilson, R Webb, W M Willingham, W E Wells D D Wind. D Willingham, D T Whigham, A W Wilson, A R Wilson, B P Wood, A White.

T Whigham, A W Wilson, A R Wilson, B P Wood,
A White.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Schlop & Kahn, Cotton Machine Co, Roberts &
Edwards, Wyland & Co, Smith & Carpedter, Emp.
Woolen and Flour Mills, Minlog & Co, Southorn
Pride Wagon Works, Martin & Brothers, American
Bortsu of Education, 2, Veal & Co, Calhoun &
Fryor, Davis & Brothers, Atlanta Sash and Blind
hac oly, Pastor Mis, Baptist Church, Green & Stencil. Ed Atlanta Missionary. Pine & Taylor, Atlanta M'rig Co, Elder of the Church—H Ford, Pureely
& Brice, Carstuphier & Co, Supt Orphan's Home,
Jones & Reddiog, Barnes & Co, B F kellogg & Co.

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

J. W. RENFROE, P. M.

J. W. RENFROE, P. M. PARK WOODWARD, Ass't P. M. Metropolitan Street Cars.

Beginning today the car on Pryor and Wash-ington street, which leaves the union depot on the hour will run to the park. Other cars on that line will run to Crumley street, on Washington. Cars on the Fair street line will run to the park every fifteen minutes as usual. sept-fol r m 7p

HEADQUARTERS

Seed Oats. 15000 BUSHELS GENUINE TEXAS RUST Barley, Seed Wheat, Clover, Grame, etc., for sale by SOUTHERN SEED COMPANY, aug27-60d J. R. ELLIS, President.

JEWELER. S WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Reduced prices for cash previous to remov-

MY FALL FOR SUITS HAVE BEEN Great Variety of t

AM CLOSING OUT READY MA FOR MEN AT HARD P GEORGE MUSE,

PUBLIG SCHOOL BOOKS -AND-

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THORNTON & SELKIRK'S, 28 Whitehall St.

BLANK BOOKS PICTURES. PICTURES. An elegant line of new pictures just received. Call and see them while they are new and fresh and make your selection.

PICTURE FRAMES. Any style made to order. A beautiful line of new roundings just received. We guarantee lower prices and better workmanship in this line than any other house in the south. When in need of picture frames be sure and get our prices, as you will save money by it.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS ortment always in stock, at THORNTON & SELKIRK'S, 28 Whitehall Street

FOR SALE, In Seneca, S. C.,

W. H. Stanton's Entire Real Estate CONSISTING OF

Fine residence, 10 rooms, % acre lot; cottage, 6 rooms, % acre lot; cottage, 5 rooms, % acre lot; two storerooms, one two story, occupied by W. H. Stan ton 50 feet front, running back 105 feet; % acre lot and storeroom; 3 storerooms each 25 feet front running back 105 feet; 1 vacant lot 20 feet front, running back 105 feet. All. very desirable property; centrally located. Terms, % cash. Apply to

JUST RECEIVED

A large assortment of fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware, in the Newest Designs, which will be sold lower than ever. See my prices in the window.

A. F. PICKERT, No. 5, Whitehall St.

SAMPLES TO ORDER RECEIVED. yles and Prices Low.

DE GOODS IN SPRING WEIGHTS AND BOYS AN PRICES 38 Whitehall street.

As we need every inch of space in our store to place our

large stock of FALL WINTER GOODS now arriving, we have con-

cluded to sell ---A L L---Summer Clothing

-AND UNDERWEAR of every description without regard to cost up to

SEPTEMBER 8TH. As our prices for these goods are at and below cost our terms are strictly cash. We mean business. Call and see for

yourself. A. & S. ROSENFELD, Corner Whitehall and Alabama.

School Shoes

BOYS' AND GIRLS

We still have a few odd lots of SUMMER SHOES and SLIPPERS, which will be closed out at FACTORY COST.

FALLS HOES.

Our stock of early fall Shoes are attractive, both in style, quality and low prices. QUALITY CONSIDER-

ED, we will not be UNDER-SOLD by any one. GH.&A.W.Force,

33 WEITEHALL ST.

TAX LEVY.

Office of Commissioders of Roads and Revenues of Fulton County, Aug 24, 1886.

It is Ordered that there be could yor his successors in office the following tax for county purposes for the year 1886, to wit: Nine cents for the expenses of the chaingang and for roads, bridges, etc; two and one half cents for public buildings six cents for the expenses of the superior court; two cents for the expenses of the city court; two cents for the fees of the jailer and all other expenses of the jail; one cent for fees of coroner and county physician; three cents for fees of officers, commissions of tax collector and receiver, and salaries of commissioners and their clerk; one and one half cents for the support of the Alms house and for paupers, and three cents for any other lawful charge against the county, making a total of thirty cents on the one hundred dollars, which is hereby levied for the year 1886.

A true extract from the minutes of the commissioners of Roads and Revenues.

JOHN T. COOPER, Clerk Com. R. and R. ang 26-4 4t thu

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS.

A Lula Cox McWhorter, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. August 24th, 1886.

Administratrix with will anuexed.

aug25—66w thur

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. ALL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF SYLvester Marion, &r., late of Fulton county deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indelted to said estate are required to said estate are required to said estate are required to make immediate payment. August 4th, 18th.

BYLVESTER MARION, Jr.,

Sur12-dew thur

Executor.

NOTICE.

until the late usy of the made of the best quality of Middlesex cloth, indigo blue, made and trimmed in workman like manner. Pants shall be made of Middlesex cloth, twenty-four ounces to the yard. Cost and vest twenty-two ounces to the yard. Overcosts, twenty-six ounces to the yard.

A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief Police,

Gents Furnishing Goods.

OUR MERGHANT TAILORING

DEPARTMENT

Now complete, with all the newest designs in Foreign and Domestic Cassimers, Worsteds, Meltons, and Scotch Cheviots. Mr. J. Healy, C. G. Grosse, our cutters, cannot be equalled

OUR CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS !

Arriving daily. We can show you the best made, best fitting goods and at prices that defy competition.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 Whitehall St.

MACHINE SHOP TOOLS

-FOR BALE AT-

A BARGAIN. THE TOOLS NAMED IN THE LIST BELOW have been used but little and are as good as new. It not sold by September 1 they will be shipped north, for use in our own main factory. Tools and foundry fixtures can be seen at the

PIONEER MACHINE WORKS, Covington, Ga. y applying to Thomas Camp. Esq. For terms and prices apply to Malsby & Avery, agents, 81 Forsyth st., Atlants, Ga., or write to Frick Company. Waynesboro, Fa.

IRON WORKING TOOLS.

Pulley Boring Machine (Niles Tool Works). 1 Pulley Boring Machine, 1 Turning 1 Turning 1 Is inch Engine Lathe and Chuck (Ames).
1 Is inch Engine Lathe, 5 ft. table, (Enterprise).
1 20x24 Planing Machine, 5 ft. table, (Enterprise).
1 20x24 Planing Machine, 5 ft. table, (Enterprise).
1 20x24 Planing Machine, 5 ft. (McFarlin.)
1 20x24 Planing Machine, 5 ft. (McFarlin.)
1 10x hard seasod Prill Press. 11% back geared Drill Press. Lathe, medium size, (Putnam).

WOOD WORKING TOOLS. 1 Pattern Worker's Lathe. 1 Moulding Machine, woodworker. 1 Horizontal Borer. 1 square spindle Wood Shaper.

MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS AND FIXTURES. Portable forges, lot of foundry and smith shop fixtures, for sale by FRICK COMPANY, Engineers, Waynesboro, Franklin county, Pa. 7th or 8th p 2m

CHAS. C. THORN,

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 23, Baker Rye Whisky, by the

Gibson's Old Cabinet Whis-Genuine Imported Sherry.

Golden Gate Rye. Genuine Imported French Brandy, a fine panacea in cases of sickness.

Muscatel and other wines. Kentucky Pure Rye Whisky Worth \$1.25 for 75 cts.
Parties out of the city can

send P. O. order and their orders will be promptly filled.

I will give 3 cts. a piece for quart flint bottles. 7th p

ROME & CARROLLTON R. R.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

ROME, GA., June 20, 1886. Until further notice trains will run as follows: GOING SOUTH

[Daily Except Sunday. | No. 2. No. 4.

Daily Except Sunday. No. 1. No. 8. 0 6:00 a. in. 1:40 p. in. 4 6:18 a. 2:02 a. 7 6:82 a. 2:15 a. 10 6:47 a. 2:23 a. 10 6:47 a. 2:23 a. 2:41 a. 12 6:53 a. 2:41 a. 12 6:53 a. 2:41 a. 12 6:53 a. 3:68 a. 2:27:40 a. 3:20 a. 2:20 a. 3:20 a. 2:27:40 a. 3:20 a. 3:2 Arrive Dyars.
Arrive Lake Creek.
Arrive a Brook's Junction.
Arrive Summit.
Arrive New Bethel.
Arrive Holders.
Arrive Holders. GOING SOUTH.

No & No. & GOING NORTH.

Leave Cedariown 0 4:30 a. m 2:30 p.m Arrive Rome...... 20 5:00 a. m 5:00 p.m J. D. WILLIAMSON, Problem

ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA

If you wish your Watch repaired by the most skilful workmen in the south and guaranteed by a first-class house, leave it with

D. N. FREEMAN & CO

For artistic monograms, crests and all kinds of engraving, send to

D. N. FREEMAN & CO

Who have undoubtedly the finest engravers in the Southern States.

You can have your Jewelry repaired by the best workmen, and all work guaranteed, by leaving same at

D. N. FREEMAN & CO., JEWELERS,

COR. ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STREETS. Sign of the Large Clock,



Cash, Merchants, Cash. LOWER PRICES Than you can Get anywhere at McBride's. BRING THE CASH. McBride moves October 1st to

29 PEACHTREE STREET And will sell their entire stock at some price for THE CASH ONLY.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report. ORSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, September 5, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment time

THE FOLK IN		er.		11	IND.		100	
	Barometer	Thermomet	Dew Pofat	Direction	Velocity	Rainfall	Weather	
Augusta	30.19	71		N	7	.00	Fair.	
Savanush	******	***	***	*****		.00	1	
Jacksonville Montgomery	20 11	77	64	NE	Light	.00	Clear.	
New Orleans	OUCLE			1.000	2	.00		
Galveston						.00		
Palestine			***		********	.00		
Fort Smith Shreveport	*****		***	'ciri	T L -	.00	Olean	
Section of the last of the las	and the state of t	an ingellin, ill	-		-	_	Clear.	
LOC	CAL	OB	SE	RVA	TIONS			
6 p. m	30.24	63	58	NE.			Fair.	
	36 16	80	62	E			Clear.	
9 p. m	30 20	71	.63	E	12	.00	Clear.	

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximum Temp	Minfmum Temp	Rainfall
Atlenta, Ga	82	61	.0
Cartersville, Ga	83 85	62 65	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn			.00
Greenville, S. C	79	61	.00
Griffin, Ga	0.05	***	.00

J. P. STEVENS, WATCHES 47 Whitehall St.

CHATTANOOGA, TEN V.,

THE FUTURE GREAT CITY OF THE SOUTH. Send for our illustrated Hand Book, free. Correspondence solicited.

SOUTHERN LAND AND LOAN CO.,

BD The Chattanoga Real Estate-Headquart

CHAS. C. THORN, CHEAP CASH GROCER, Whitehall street. Telephone 451.	118
11 pounds O. K. Lard	7 00
15 pounds Granulated Sugar	1 00
pounds Grits	1 00
50 pounds any Patent Flour	1 70
6 Cans Eagle Cond. Milk	1 00
15 pounds Head rice	1 00
20 pounds Fine Rice	1 00
Arbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, per pound	15
Lemons, per dozen	30
Water ground Meal, peck	15
Dove Brand Hams, uncanvassed	11
Dried beef, whole	171/
Dried beef, whole	- 56
I am determined to give fresh goods ches	20
than the lowest for the cash, I keep no bo	
credit no one, lose no money and save you 20	nor
cent Just come one time and he convinced	Por

Cent. Just come one time and be convinced.

I will give three cents a piece for flint quart bottles. Be sure of my number—118 Whitehall street. 8th page, tf CHAS. C. THORN,

PROPOSALS FOR FLOUR.

OFFICE A. C. S., CAMP HANCOCK, Atlanta, Ga., September 6th, 1856 Atlanta, Ga., September 6th, 1886.

EALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE, SUBject to the usual conditions, with a copy of
this advertisement attached to each, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, September 16, 1886, at which time and place they will be
opened in the presence of bidders, for furnishing
and delivering three barrels of flour per week,
more or less, at this camp, or at such place in the
city of Atlanta as may be designated until about
November 15th, 1886

Proposals must be enclosed in sealed envelopes,
marked "Proposals for Flour," and addressed to
the undersigned.

The government reserves the right to reject any

The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Blank proposals giving information as to conditions, quality of flour, payment, amount of bond y of flour, payment, amount of bor obtained by application to this offi J. W. CRAWFORD,

1st lieutenant 2d artillery, A. C. S. ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS GRANT WILKINS,

Sivil Engineer and Contracting Agenti;

Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables.

ron Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc.
abstructures and Foundations a Specialty,
coffications, Plans and Estimates Furnished as
plication.

G. S. MAY. Successor to LaFontaine & May,

FINE WOOD MANTELS

Bend for Catalogue and price list. 139 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

Meetings.

Templar.

Attend a stated conclave at your asylum, Masonic ball, Monday night, 6th inst., at 8 o'clock.

The Order of Malta will be conferred. By order of
H. C. STOCKBELL, E. C.

Fulton County Democratic Executive Com-

The above committee is called to meet in the basement of the courthouse on Monday, September 6th, at 120 clock sharp. Several calls have been made and no meeting held. Most important and pressing business meeds attention, and the members are urged to come. September 4, 1886.

Hooder Alexander, Secretary.

Announcements. FOR THE SENATE.

We are anthorized to announce W. P. McCLATCHY as a candidate to represent the untics of Cobb, Fulton and Clayton in the next

Senate of Georgia, FOR THE LEGISLATURE. We are authorized to announce the name of WELLBORN BRAY as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the democratic party of Fulton county.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

SERMONS BY REVS. J. W. LEE AND

Mr. Small Discourses on the Signs of the Times and Draws Ropeiul Conclusions—Mr. Lee Speiks of the Duty of Being Crucified With Christ and What That Implies.

Dr. Hawtherne was absent in Cartersville and Rev. Sam Small filled his pulpit. The music (always good at this church) was up to the uspal standard. Mrs. Mary Turner Salter, mang soprano. She has a beautiful and finely cultured voice, and in quartotte and solo de-

lighted the audience, Rev. Sam Small draws well. At 10:30 the church was crowded, at 10:45 there was a perfeet jam at 11, it was barely possible to reach the front steps. This was Atlanta's compli-ment to her young and brilliant evangelist. Even the windows of the Hotel Talmadge next door, were utilized. Etuding room was at a premium with none to let, The ushers vainly attempted to make room when there was none, and gave it up. All to hear the Rev. Sam and gave it up. All to hear the Rev. Sam Small, scarcely a year in the pulpit, and yet with a reputation attained unsurpassed by that of any evangelist excepting Moody. He preached a good sermon, with that case of manner, wealth of thought, and flow of words that so well equip him for the special work to which he bas devoted his life.

His text was from St. Matthew, sixteenth chapter and third verse:

"Oh, ye hypecrite; "ye can discern the face of the sky, but can ye not discern the signs of the times."

The use of the language of the text by Chiis, without explanation, shows that the people at that time were well advancchisf, without explanation, shows that the people at that time were well advanced in noting physical phenomena, and predicting coming changes from appearances. They prided themselves on their ability to read the indicia of the heavens. Christ, taking advantage of this spirit of prophecy, would arge them to give equal attention to the moral signs and charges portending about them. He would draw them away from so much physical speculation and have them reach out to conclusions of events foreshadowed by their moral and spiritual surroundings. Much of the phenomens of nature, that was to them a mystery, has through the discoveries of science become to us the well-known results of discovered natural laws. Many mysteries remain yet unrevealed, as for instance the transmission and philosophy of light. Science may yet, and doubtless will, unloses many of these mysteries, but it behoeves us to look well to the directions in which moral science is tending to enlarge her discoveries in the moral world. New theories of moral and and any of these mysteries, but it behoeves us to look well to the directions in which moral science is tending to enlarge her discoveries in the moral world. New theories of moral

science is tending to enlarge her discoveries in the moral world. New theories of moral guidance, out of and beyond the simple teachings of Christ, are daily presented. Liberalism made into creeds, is commended as wise, because it is late. Free thought is elevated above the wisdom of Christ. The sgnosticism of Spencer discards as worse than nothing the revelations through the gospel. What are the signs of our times? To read these signs let us first climb to some high plane of observation from which we can clearly look the world over. Where shall we take our stand? On the revealed word of God. Men who would attempt to extend the limit of moral law by their own to extend the limit of moral law by their own dicta are usurpers in a realm where God alone is king. In his Bible is revealed the full will of God. Nothing in human philosophy can improve in any particular the rules and regulations laid down in this book. The Bible is one complete grand unit, therefore if we wish

to get the highest standpoint of observation, let us stand on the Bible. This book is not merely an abstract compendium of God's rules for man's guidance, but every word in it is exemplified in the life and death of Christ. God here lays down the regulations of a perfect human life, and sends Christ to this world that He way a republify the possibility of laying up to life, and sends Christ to this world that He may exemplify the possibility of living up to every one of them. Christ's life in this world is a living evidence of the beauty and perfection of God's wisdom. The evangelist here fluently explained the difference between the optimist's and the pessamist's view of life. How futile was anything that stopped this side of eternity, to satisfy the longing of the human soul. He spoke beautifully of the work of the Holy spirit, its mission as the constant abiding presspirit, its mission as the constant abiding presence of God on earth. Coming as a flowing river of waters from the throne of God, and on its buoyant waves rising with the redeemed spirit back to its level. He portrayed in glowing language the opimistic view of life. Especially man's emancipation, gradual but sure, from many of the evils that curse the land. march of prohibition that is sweeping onward, leaving a few croakers along the banks of the drained whisky ponds. He out-lined the pessimist in his dire portends. Bucket shops, politics and many of our social customs were handled with severe denunciation. Sham caurch members give to sinners their readiest weapon against the church. He closed with a glowing description of the grand work of the church founded on the spostles with Christ for its corner stone, lighted with the spirit of God and with the cross of Calvary a grand steeple pointing

Another large congregation, far beyond the capacity of the church, assembled to hear Dr. Hawthorne at the evening service. When the announcement was made that Dr. Hawthorne had missed the train at Cartersville the disappointment was great. Many strangers were appointment was great.

At Trinity Church.

The sermon yesterday morning was on the subject of "Being Crucified with Christ," from the text: I have been crucified with Christ, yet I live, and yet no longer I—but Christ liveth in me, and that life which I now live in the flesh I live in faith, the faith which is in the Son of God who loved me and gave himself for me. Gal. 2 20.

We are to be crucified with Christ in the

We are to be crucified with Christ, in the respects in which he was crucified.

1. In body, the carnal nature must be subjected to the spiritual. The body must be used, but used in accordance with the mind of Chaist.

2. Crueified with Christ in will. Volitions must terminate in actions in line with justice, merey and truth. Running along these lines human actions cease to clash because they all go in the same direction.

3. Crucified with Christ in heart.

3. Crucified with Christ in heart. The affections are to be placed upon right things, in right preportions. All things, right to be loved, are to be loved, but the rank and grade of the objects are to be considered. The highest things must hold the highest place in our affections.

the construction of systems, in the writing of books, in conversation which expresses thought, Christ must be honored and exalted to the

chief place.

5. Crucified with Christ in relation. Must be related to such institutions, movements, enterprises, and companions, as are friendly to Christ, and must be related to all such as are Chilst, and must be related to all such as are inendly to Him, and ralated to such institutions, companions, etc., in such a way as that the relation shall feed Christian character. It is possible in Chaist to become rated to poverty such wealth, to joy and pain, to friends and fees, to nature and to grace, in such a way as that all these things shall help us on our way to heaven. The ship is so related to wind and water, as that the forces of nature help it forward.

6, Crucified with Christ in the ends and ains of life. Ambitious, motives, intentions and purposes; such as he approves.

7. Crucified with Christ in the disposal of cur forces of character, influence and money. What we perform thus becomes sacred. To one thus crucified there is no secular work. What he accomplisher is unto God and to help forward God's nurposes.

ward God's purposes.

Though we are thus crucified we live.

1. In the same body. Machinery is reversed, transformed, renewed. The old man

versed, transformed, renewed. The old man is put out, the new is enthroned.

2. Christ's life our real, highest, truest life.

3. An increasing life. We have exchanged a narrow, sinful, doomed life, for a wide, holy, eternal life. Gold is in the mountain, mixed with slags and out of sight. It is put into the mill, dross is removed, pure gold is secured.

It is then put into the furnace, melted, and molded to proper dimensions. Then the stamp of government is put on it. It has given no existence in the mountain, but has gained the privilege circulation world wide. Through repentance we exchange our carthly, sensus!, limited life, for a spiritual life in Christ, which has the wide universe to range.

4. A life of rest.

5. A genuine life. No longer mere show and outward appearance.

6. A crowned life.

7. A life insured by the wealth, power and word of God.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.

A grade of 200 feet to the mile and a fift sen

Some Live'y Experience On the Mounts Division of the Rio Grande, From the Minneapolis Tribune.

A grade of 200 feet to the mile and a fiftyen-degree curve—and thet's almost like taking the same track back when the cars round its are common on what is known as the Monn-tain division of the Rio Grande road; but the Calumet branch hasn't a grade on it less than 400 feet te the mile, and a twenty-five degree curve isn't any track at all. That little road winds up the face of the mountain gulches for all the world as if it were an immense snake twisting and colling itself in the most capricious manner. When they first began to operate the read, if it wasn't a little the liveliest piece of railroad property in the nniverse, then there is no evidence of the fact in about \$300,000 worth of old iron, incapacitated locomotives, boilers, car wheels and timbers, smokestacks, airbrakes, handbrakes, and many sundry other disintegrated specimens of rolling stock that lie heaped at the bottom of the canyon all along the seven miles of this cloud-sweeping line. The train men couldn't get the hand of tobogganing on sleds down this gulch at first, and there wasn't a day passed but spectators down below would extch a sudden glimpse of a train up the face of the mountain as it dashed like a thunderbolt from the mouth of some rock cut, flying with winds up the face of the mountain gulches for of the mountain as it dashed like a thunderbolt from the mouth of some rock cut, flying with the speed of the winds, kept straight on its course, unable to follow the windings of the track, and leaped headlong from the precipice, locomotive and cars crashing together in mid-sir, grinding themselves into a million fragments, and thundering down in one great heap of ruins at the bottom of the canyon, at least 2,000 feet below. Then they knew at Heels that the brakes had lost their grio, and that the train had refused to wait for repairs. The fellows generally managed to jump when they found the air-brake had gone back on the m, and there were more broken bones carried down that mountain on their way to Heela to be mended the first year this lively road was opened for business than they generally lug off of a fair-sized battlefield. I never heard of any of the boys sticking by a runaway train in opened for business than they generally ing off of a fair-sized battlefield. I never heard of any of the boys sticking by a runaway train in those days, and taking chances in the flying leap in the canyor, and I guess only a few were ever killed in jumping. This Calumet branch is so unpopular with the officers of the Rio Grande, that only two of them ever experienced a ride upon it from the clouds to the carth. That was some years ago, and they never tried it sgain. Now, when the other officers want to enjoy the trip, they sit down and listen to the story of the two who tried it, and turn pale, and go home satisfied.

After a while they got the way of moving trains successfully on the road. They found that, first, they must use locomotives of extraordinary weight, and, second, they must man the trains only with men, who would stand at their posts at all hazards. There is a brakeman on every car. The cars are something like coal cars and carry five t ons of ore cach. They are equipped with air

something like coal cars and carry five tons of ore each. They are equipped with air brakes and strong hand brakes. The locomotive drivers are checked by the powerful hydraulic brake. It takes an hour and a half to make the trip from Hecla to the mine summit. The down trip is made in about fifteen minutes. When the train starts from the mine very brakeman stands with his hands on the brakes. The air brakes are tightly set. The water brakes get their tightest grip on the locomotive wheels. The locomotive runs itlocomotive wheels. The locomotive runs it-selt with the throttle reversed. Yet against all this friction the train thunders down the mountain, shooting around sharp curves and

dashing through narrow rock cuts, many of them curved atmost double, at the rate of a mile every two minutes. No lecomotive can take less than five loaded cars down the canyon, because any less resistance than that would be insufficient for the proper gripping of the air brakes on the car wheels. The men who man the hand brakes must be simply bundles of muscles and nerves. Their positive instructions are to work the brakes whenever the air brakes fail, and to stand at their posts in the face of every risk and danger. It happens not a few times in the course of a year that these fearless felay train, and stick to it against the likely chance that the next curve they strike will topple them, cars and all, over the brink of an abyss, the depth of which yawns directly beneath the flying train. I believe these brakemen have succeeded in taking every runaway during the last year safely down to Hecla junctior. It is a sight worth going a good way to see, to watch far below the coming of these ore trains down the mountain. The tight grip of the steel brake shoes on the car and locomotive wheels drives from every wheel a constant stream of fire, which cuts a pathway of light all along the face of the mountain, and, whiled about by the flying wheels, takes the fantastic shapes of some brilliant pyrotechnic display, which is made still more fantastic as the flying line of fire follows the many contorting curves of the road, disappearing in some yawning cut and flashing out again so close to the canyon brink ikely chance that the next curve they strike road, disappearing in some yawning cut and flashing out again so close to the canyon brink that the scattering sparks drop into the chasm and fall in fiery showers towards its far away depths. But while this is a grand scene to the spectator, it is a costly one for the road to provide, for the friction of the brakes on the wheels soon calls for new ones to work on, and it have the company women to the content of the conten it keeps the company renewing the running gear of the rolling stock.

CONSUMPTION.

Important to the Public as Well as the Medical Profession. Hall's Journal of Health, referring to consumption, makes the following important

statement:

"Consumption usually begins with a slight, dry cough in the morning, then on going to bed, getting more and more frequent, with more and more phegm, increasing debility, thinness of flesh, shortness of breath, and quickness of nulse. In fatal cases its average course is abouttwo years; hence the importance of arresting the disease at as early a stage as possible, and the some rational means are employed for this purpose the greater the chance of success. The disease is owing to an irritation commencing in the throat and extending to the lungs, so that their action is interferred with, and the blood does not receive sufficient oxygen to purify it. The most marked sign of lung disease is emactaton; and the most positive indication of seturning health is increase in weight."

So speaks Hall's Journal of Health, and we may add that in desperate cases, and, in fact, in all cases of Consumption, or troubles of the throat and lungs, immediate relief may be obtained and a permaneut cure effected by the use of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, a medicine known for more than thirty-five years as an unfailing remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all pulmonary and pectoral diseaser. That the worst case of Consumption have been cured by the use of Hall's Balsam has been attested to by thousands who have used it, or have been cognizant of its wonderful remedial efficacy.

For Sale by all Druggists. Georgia rye and barley at wholesale at Morgan and Mathews, 27 E. Alabama street. Call on us for best goods and lowest prices.

Public School Books.

For your School Books, Satehals, Slates, Pencils and School Supplies, go to JAMES F. LYNCH, 7 Whitehall street. The Constitution Job Office has just received two hundred thousand Letter and Note Heads and is prepared to print ame at prices that defy competition.

PERSONAL.

Mr. H. H. PHINIZY, of Athens, is at th MISS LULA HENRY, of this city, has returned

HON. SEATON GRANTLAND, of Griffin, vis-MISS LELIA TIBBS, who has been quite sick

for several days, is convalescent.

MISS ALICE THURMAND, of Barnesville, Ga., is on a visit to Miss Ella Knox, at No. 155 Dayis Miss LESA MILLER, of this city, has re-

turned home, after a very enjoyable trip to Gaines-ville, Ga.

Miss BERTHA SUNDHEIMER, of this city, has gone to Birmingham, Ala., to make that city her future home.

Mas. Lewis H. Clark, who has been visit ing friends in Atlanta, will leave tomorrow for Thomasville.

THE many friends of Miss Julia Esbura will regret to learn that she is seriously ill at her home, No. 35 Fra 1 street.

MESSRS. JAMES AND JOHN MOBAN, who have been with J. J. Duffy, will leave for their home in New York today.

Miss Florence and Miss Angle Adams

have returned to the city, after a pleasant six weeks' visit to friends in middle Georgia. MISS MARY HOLLIDAY, a very intelligent young lady, who has been off on a pleasure trip, has returned home, and is heartily welcomed.

MRS. W. H. WARREN, of Marietts, and Mrs. George Roberts, of Kennessw. Ga., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Treadwell, at

No. 29 Markham street.

Mrs. L. A. Hargrave, of Tuskegee, Ala. who has been on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. L. Wa-ters, at West End, left last week for Calhoun, from where she will go to Cincinnati, Washington and New York on a pleasure trip.

New York on a pleasure trip.

AT THE KIMBALL:—R B Irviusides, Cin; Ed New York on a pleasure trip.

AT THE KIMBALL:—R B Irviusides, Cin; Ed Ingalls, N Y; N Mills, N Y; F L Schaffer, N Y; W B Smith, Birmingham; S E Jones, Birmingham; W B Smith, Birmingham; S E Jones, Birmingham; W D Wilson, St Louis; J F Cavanaugh, Savannah; O Baron, Va; F M Freeman, Macon: Joe Greer, Macon: Robert-Simms, Macon; J R Williams, Savannah; Mrs J R Williams, Savannah; Mrs J R Williams, Savannah; Miss Hattle Flynn, Savannah F C Morehead, Miss; L Sissman, Savannah; F H Wyman, N Y; W B Scharp, Columbus, O; P C Sparks, Side Rock, Arkansas; P J Hotalend, Cleveland, O; R P Publis, St Augustin, Fla; T H Wilson, Indiana; H H Phrinzy, Athens, Ga; C F Shoemaker, Philadelphia; W S Chisholm, Jr. Sevannah, Ga; W N Johnston, Virginia; J W Johnston, Birmingham; Scatin Grantlend, Griffin; T W Worsham, Petersburg; J H Rucker, Athens; H F Stranss, Baltimore; G W Williams, Charleston, S C; R W Shaver; Augusta; G B Lawrasin, Hew Holland; T D Martin, Indianapolis; G B Thweate, Forsyth; J M King, Forsyth; A C Palmer, Macon; Sam Hall, Philadelphia; J Gidder, New York; E H Hawkins, Americus, R R Walbridge, New York; C F Low, New Orleans, Louisiana; J D Lanier, Savannah, Ga; T L Moore, New York; G C Sprights, Virginia; H P Dunlap, Tennessee; R O Barksdale, Washington, Ga; G R Black and daughter, Newnan; G H Bush, New York; R D Stewart, Lancaster, Pa.; P P Watson, Marrhalville, Va; Ed C Ray, H D Gordon, New York; W H Dowdy, Macon: E Y Hayden, Birmingham.

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WASHING AND CLEANING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS.

SAVES TIME, LABOR and SOAP value to housekeepers. Sold by all Grocers, but value to house seepers. Southly and records, but see that VILE COUNTERFEITS are not urged upon you. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE ARTICLE, and ALWAYS bearathenement JAMES PYLE, New York.

maris-div thur sat mon way e o w fol r m

HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE Oures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath; used and recommended by leading Dentists. Prepared by Drs J.P. & W. B. HOLMES, Dentists, Macou, Ga For sale by all druggists and dantists.

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322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky Argelary educated eligibly qualified physician and the most acceptable, in his practice will prove.

Cures all forms of PRIVATE, CHRONIC and SEXUAL DIS-Spermatorrhea and Impetency,

Distribution of the control of the c Conferion of Ideas, Loss of Bexual Perger, de., rendering marriage improper or unhappy, are thereuping and permanent extends. SYPP IN IN positively come that the state of the permanent of the victorial that a play either the youth, for Engance 18 wiferties that a play either the permanent of the victorial that apprehension of the victorial threather of the permanent of the perm PRIVATE COUNSELOR of soo pages, sent to any address, occurely scaled, for and hi) cents. Should be read by all. Address as about the bound from \$ 4. M. to 9 F. M. Stadays, 5 to 6 R. M.

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Georgia Bailroad Stock. South Western R. R. Stock. Central R. R. Stock and debentures. Kimball House Bonds and Stock.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With Interest. Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO.,

Stocks, Bonds, Money and Securities. Will make loans or advances on good collaterals or find customers for parties wishing to loan money. Wanted—Capitol City Land and Improvemen Company Stock, Atlanta Loan and Banking Com-pany Stock, and all kinds of Bonds and Stocks.

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A. P. TRIPOD PAINTS.

OILS AND

GLASS. REMOVED TO 45 DECATUR ST ..

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FOR SALE.

TWO HOUSES AND LOTS ON NORTH SIDE of Means street, near Mayson and Turner's ferry road, Tuesday, September 7, 1886, before the courthouse door, within the legal hours of sale, six rooms in each house, lots 30x120 to an alley: sold by request of Joel Hurt for the benefit of the Home Building and Loan a, sociation, and known as the Thompson property. This is in fine renting locality, convenient to all the sheps and manutacturing interests on Marietta street and the Western and Atlantic railroad. RICE & WILSON, TReal Estate Agents, No. 7 N. Broad Street, auglo—dlaw4w Sp. mon

HARRY KROUSE Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—BY VIBTUE OF UT an order of the court of cadinary of Futton county, granted at the June team, 1886, of said court, will be sold at the court house door on the first Tuesday in September next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property 40-wit: One tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Futton, in the city of West End, adjoining Atlanta, known and distinguished as lot No. 16, of the sub-division and plat of land by Adair, Craig and Lowe, fronting on James street 100 feet, running northeast 80 feet, thence southeast 210 feet along McMartin's line, thence westward 177 feet to Jimes street, the same being the property of the estate of James M. Bradley, decased. Sold for the purpose of payment of debts and distribution. Terms cash.

HORACE BRADLEY, aug 9, 16, 23, 30, cept 6 ion. Terms cash. aug 9, 16, 23, 30, sept 6

OPIUM HABIT CURED IN 15 DAYS.

NO CURE, NO PAY. All I ask is a trial and a PERMANENT CURE is GUARANTEED. Address

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derland of Beauty," New three story brick hotel, 170 feet long, who cannot be seen with the story brick and 250 feet long. How and somely furnished. Everything new, brick and clean. Accommodations in every deep the story brick and clean.

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Situated on the Western North Carolina ratural near the foot of Mount Mitchell or "Mitchell Peak, the highest land in America east of a Rocky Mountains. The Mount Mitchell best under the same management as the Haywork White Schulur. Every possible effort will be made to make 11 (Mount Mitchell the most popula held in western North Carolina. For further formation, address J. C. S. TIMBERIANT top sum r. Waynesville, I. C.

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rarp across the face of label, with the signat rarrant & Co., N. Y., upon in Parca \$1.00. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Mention this paper. dec7 mon thu sat-

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Tobaccos, Cigars, Snuff, Boots, Shoes, Leath ness, Hardware, Glassware, Crockery, 60 tols, Cartridges, Ammunition of all sorts and Garden Seeds in their season, and no

CHEAP as the CHEAPEST. Just received, 1,000 pounds of all kinds of Tunipseeds, the growth of 1886, cheaper than ever known before. Also Millville, Mason's Meal and Glass Top Fruit Jars-pints, quarts and half gallons. Orders from the city and country promptly filled. Terms cash. PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets, July 18, 1886.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Bridge Building and Iron Working Grounds, Plant, etc., to be Sold at Public Outery. In Fursuance of the terms of, and usdeed, or mortgage, executed on January 22d las,
by the Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works to L. J. Hill
and R. H. Richards, as trustees for certain bondholders therein named, the undersimed, L. J.
Hill: trustee as aforesaid (the said R. H. Richards, decibils; to act further in said matter, will sai
upon the premises, at public outery, on Thursday,
the 25th day of November next, at 11 o'clock am,
to the highest bidder for cash, if not before sold a
private saie upon satisfactory terms being offered,
the following described property, viz.
All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and
being in the city of Atlanta, which was deeded to
E. M. Cravath and E. P. Smith by Wm. Jennings,
trustee, and Francis M. Jennings, on the 19th day
March, 1866, such deed being recorded
in the clerk "B. office of Fullow
superior court in book "H." page 70s, and the said
had teing therein more tully described thus: "All
that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the
county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, near the
northeast limits of the city of Atlanta on the Mirietts road, and bounded on the north by W. G.
Mcore, on the east by reters and Brewer, and of
the south by Graffith now J. J. Morrison, and IN PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF, AND US not provided for in the donations that made and there is a way of helping which has not been generally adopte assistance of other fellow countrymes will be able, no doubt, to provide food for those who have been rendered hor earthquake and will be able, perhap a proper way, those whose houses which are beyond the means of own bants.

county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, near the northeast limits of the city of Atlanta on the Narietta read, and bounded on the north by W. C. Moore, on the east by Feters and Brewer, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and on the west by the right-of-way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, the same containing are are more or less, being the premises formerly owned and improved by George W. D. Cook, and conveyed by him to Adam Jones, and by Jones to James O. Harris, and by James O. Harris, greators; being the premises whereon are situated the Bridge building works and apparatus of the late firm of Wilkins, Post & Co., together with all and singular the buildings, fixtures and other rights, members and appurtenances thereto in any wise appertaining or belonging; and also the tools for use in the bridge-building and inonworking business situate on the above described premises, including machinery and other appliances; and also rolling mill machinery, including a one hundred-horse power engine, and inne-inch train, with housings, bed plates and brasses complete, also located upon the above described premises; and also the stock on hand and ceated on said premises, including bolts, bar incomits, washers, plate and scrap.

The foregoing will be sold as the property of the Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works, in accordance with the provisions of the trust deed above referral to, which is recorded in the clerk's office of Fulsas Superior Court, in book "O" of Mortgages, pages on the said trust deed above referral to, which is recorded in the clerk's office of Fulsas Superior Court, in book "O" of Mortgages, pages and the stock on hand and each content of the record particular reference is hereby made.

Said tust deed was made to secure the payment

Superior Court, in book "O" of Mortgages, page 623, 623 and 624, and to this record particular reference is hereby made.

Said trust deed was made to secure the paymen of thirty thousand dollars, represented by skry bonds of five hundred dollars each, with interest thereon at eight per cent per annum, represented by certain coupons attached to said bonds, which coupons were to become due and payable on the first day of each succeeding July and Januard, beginning July ist last and ending with the mitterity of said bonds, viz.; January I. 1896. And in said deed it is provided that should the Atlant Bridge and Iron Works fail to pay said bonds any of the coupons at mainrity, it hereby constitutes the said L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards trusted any of the coupons at mainrity, it hereby constitutes the said L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards trusted any of the coupons at mainrity, it hereby constitutes the said L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards trusted any of the command the highest price, and to exceute titles thereto in the name of said The Atlant Bridge and Iron Works, after having afvertised the same for ninety (90) days in one of the daily newspapers of the city of Atlanta, and apply the proceeds from sale to the expenses incident hereto, and to the payment of said bonds and coupons, and if there be a balance remaining, the same to be paid to it and its successors.

On July its last the coupons attached to each of said bonds, representing the interest then secreed thereon, became due and payable, but the same were not then paid, nor have they since been paid; and this sale is maid deed expressed.

Terms of sale, cash.

L. J. Hill. Trustee.

Aug. 18, 1886-dif

FOL. XVIII.

THE TENTED CIT CENES IN THE PAR

light Shower of Rain Falls—Fathers to consthing to Sheller Their Wives a dren From the Damp—The Court Falls—Opinion of the Scienti CHARLESTON, S. C. September 6.

answer to the request made of e found anything at Summervill in to change his theory as to a is rites the following:
"I have re visited Su

I have re visited Summerville.

Inc shocks continue with generally riolence, that of last night at eleven, tently severe to thrill overstrang ner no reason to modify hopeful predicts shandon the land-slide hypothesis. Sointely no danger of a tidal wave her livan's Island.

W. THE UNPORTUNATE SUFPE At mine o'clock this morning of the relief community building, were crowden for unate earthquake sufferers. her of the committee is h writing passes on railways to transp

points. The committee

ive this character of assistance thers. It gets the unfortunates aw for rations are being issued. Mone FALL OF THE COURTHOU During the rush of applicants for large section of the Meeting street the courthouse, opposite the city he The report of the fall was equal to nake shock. Immediately the consands in and out of the building way and move like billows of a sto sea. The cooler heads present more and admonished the people to quietly and not become excited.
was appalling for a short time, but
finally restored. The men at we

dered to stop work. THE RELIEF COMMITTEE'S Acting Mayor Huger says the Charleston's entire population. Ma ney is expected to arrive on the fi ppecial meeting of the city cou decisive steps will be taken to at tion from falling buildings and streets of the debris which now progress of pedestrians and vehice

lown frail portions of the court

About \$95,000 have already rea From indications at hand it is b ntributions will finally aggrega and that \$200,000 will have arriv morrow night. Money sent by letter, or by express to Mayor Cot the relief committee, comes in the sirable shape, although many coarrive in the form of postoffice order.

THE PROPLE'S PRIGHT! Shortly after 10 o'clock, the scen air and fright at the city hall we

pair and fright at the city hall we newed by falling buildings in that great crowd near Saint Phillips' chi the tall spire is being torn down, it indely. The steeple of Saint Michaine land mark of the city, which we to have been completely wreeked, be about the only tall structure who permitted to stand.

At sunrise this morning the weathreatening, and at this hour, looks at though a steady rain may enight. People who slept on board the harbor last night, say they felt o'clock shock very plainly. Vess forward plunge; then there was noise and the waves thumped the miously. The scientists came to the day with the statement that there revisitations of the shocks every detime, possibly weeks, yet.

revisitations of the shocks every di time, possibly weeks, yet.

HOW TO HELP CHARLESTO

This morning's News and Coprominence to an editorial on howithout giving, in which it says:

"The generosity of the people of
demonstrated. There is, however, a l
not provided for in the donations that
made and there is a way of helping

by so doing; by giving the preference when commercial conditions are about the can soon put the city in a coluct the flower safety out of the in with especial emphasis can we say people of South Carolina. They have still show, their sympathy with us and their affection by the substantial ligiven to Charleston. But they can more and still better by trading with

more and still better by trading with mg their cotton and naval stores to and by buying here in return."

INCREASING THE POLICE F The headquarters of the police en removed from the stable in the high school symnasium, at toting and George stroets. This ojured and being large and root adapted to the purposes of the bigh sturbed condition of the high for increased vigilance, and expedient to increase the hief Froet has issued a call aty men were enrolled yester any more are wanted.

when a police sergeant came ined that he could not allow to the things without first ob-asion to do so, and readily acquiesced in

rery readily acquisesed in lers and replaced the mat hey had started to carry off. It chaved, orderly crowd, and show sition to violate the law. As a rere told to desist they left ever